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#### An Ordinance

To establish a grade on High street from center line of Cherry street to a point 689 feet south thereof.

along the cutter line of High street in a studght line 689 feet to a point 160 t-160 feet above the datum plan of said city levels.

Online plan of said city levels.

SFc. 2. All ordinances or parts of ordinances
conflicting with section one of this ordinance
are hereby repealed.

Done at the connect character in Massition, this

## 27th day of June, A. D. 1888. PH. BLUMENSCHEIN, President. Attest: J. R. WHITE, City Clerk.

#### A GREAT RUSH OF WATER.

CONSIDERABLE DAMAGE DONE AT PITTSBURG AND VICINITY.

The Flood Likely to Exceed Any Since 1852-Lumbermen Suffer Heavy Losses. Many Houses Swept Away-Bridges Destroyed-Three Tunnels Damaged.

Pittsburg, July 12.-The heavy rains of Monday and Monday night at the headwaters of the Monongahela and Cheat rivers started Tu-wlay evening one of the most sudden and perhaps before it subsides, one of

At Greensboro, Pa., the river rose thirtytwo feet in twenty-four hours. Early Wednesday morning the water measured forty five feet in the channel at that place and was at a standstill.

A great portion of Brownsville is six feet under water and much damage has already been done. At ten o'clock a, in, the water messured forty-three feet and began slowly to recode. It was eighteen inches higher than the flood of 1852.

along Cheat river reports are coming in of tremendous loss to lumbermen from breaking booms, to coal operators from damaged craft and demohtion of coal tipples, and to private individuals whose residences and property are flooded.

Only one life has been lost so far as learned. George Getter was instantly killed Tuesday evening by the parting of a cable rope, with which he was checking a loaded

Telephone and telegraph wires along the river are down and exact information is

west fork of the Monongahela river is to the effect that twenty dwellings have been swept away and damage to property is almost inestimable.

A number of iron and wooden bridges and several large sawmills, together with quantities of lumber and logs, have gone down with the flood. A large number of people are homeless at this place.

the town is inundated, and the people driven from their homes are camping in the streets on higher ground. Early Wednesday morning the heavy

drift, in the shape of broken bridges, barges, coal tipples, logs and, in some instances, dwellings and shanties reached this city. They dashed against the bridge piers and were snapped and broken like twigs by the overwherming force of the current.

and steamer on the river is still in peril from the heavy drift, and every few minutes the whisties of the advanced guard of the line of boats sound new alarms of approaching dan-

A Wheeling special says that the line of the Baltim ac & Onto raiscoan, bet reen Wheeling and Parkersburg, is unprecedentadly blocke t by the storm. On the Parkers-

away, while the track is covered many feet deep with earth and lumber at many points. All trains from the west via Parkersburg, are using the trac sof the Olno River road. and go east via Pattsburg and Cumberland six or eight hours late. Several bridges between Wheeling and Pittsburg are badly damaged

New England Gas Coal company was destroyed, involving a loss of \$60,000.

river showed twenty-three feet and using slowly. Every boat in the harbor had steam up prepared for an emergency. It is now thought that the worst is past.

the river came to a stand of 9 o'clock a m and at noon began slowly receding. The point reached was the highest ever known, being twelve inches abouve the flood of 1852. The entire town below the rankoud tracks is from six to ten feet under water.

Travel on the Pittsburg, Virginia & Charleston railway has been suspended in definitely, several miles of track are under water, and a number of bridges are washed away or badly damaged. O'Neil & Company lose fifteen coal barges and a loading tripple; Weigel Brothers a number of rafts, coal boats and barges, and the Jenkins' tripple is gone.

The farmers and gardeners along the river lose nearly their entire crops of grain and regetables.

from Monday's storm in the upper Ohio vailey, to private property and damage to rathroads, will foot up nearly \$1,000,000. A' Fiedmont, W. Va., the long trestle is a omplete wreck.

At Gratton several planning mills and thousands or logs were carried away, involving a loss of \$200, 00

At Brownsville, Pa., the total loss is estimated at z " ,900. The Knobo Coal company lose their trople and several enal boars. Axton's boat sard and several valuable raits

At M is resport, Pas, the damage to property along the Mone ignibela and Youghiogreen rivers will be nearly double that ever before the red from the accentic, and

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losing an of their goods. No loss of life is reported At Brode ock, Pa., a considerable portion of the town is under water, "Commeless families camping out on the hillside. The waterworks are threatened with destruction. The twelve meli natural gas main supplying Chinegies' Homestead mills is

brok wand the supply of fuel cut off. Richester, Penn, at noon, reported twenty five feet and rising. The river is full of d bris and no boats passing

was twenty one feet and rising twilve inches no hour. Tuesday evening it was scarcely six feet. No serious d'unige lus been reported. Six coal barges and a tint's opposite Scout anville were wrengen during the night.

Used His Builte in Solf-D. femse. NEW LEXINGTON, O. July 11 - Saturday evening Jacob Operand is not Truly were returning from clinich in Boutleld town surp, when they engaged in a dispute over trivial affairs, coming to blows O glarocked Tracy down and was be drug him terribly, when Tracy drew a pocket knife and stabled Ogg three times in the side and back, pro ducing wounds that may drove fatal. Tracy was tried Monday and acquitted on the

#### FURTHER FACTS

Begarding the Tragedy in Whiteley County, Kentucky.

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., July 12. - Never before in the history of eastern Kentucky has there prevailed so much excitement as now exists in Whiteley county over Sunday's bloody battle. To more fully get at the details of the tragely, your reporter visited that sec-

Laurel Fork church, an ancient log building used by the Baptist congregation, was found in a wierd, ionely wetion, fifteen miles from the railroad and nestling in among the hills of Pine mountain. Near by ran Laurel Fork, a branch of the Cumberland river, and everything about exhibited evidence of only a primitive civilization. The inhabitants there are farmers, moonshiners and hunters, and much of their time is taken up in settling old feuds. They are, however, hospitable, and if a stranger makes known his business safety is assured. The incident leading to the fatal fight of

Sunday occurred a month ago. Mitch Rose accused To a Fason, his brother-in-law, of stealing & inis lead to bad blood, and every effort to effect a compromise of the difference proved futile. Rose and Fuson have a number of times sought each other's life-blood, and more than one personal encounter has occurred. Friends sided with the determined men, and the result was each had a dozen well armed followers, and war was declared ten days ago,

Saturday each faction gave it out that its members would worship at Laurel Fork the next day. Quickly following there was a rush to arms, and every preparation made for attack and defense. As if by appointwhile the shepherd of the little mountain flock was taking his text for the regular discourse. That sermon was never completed, as the brave mountaineers opened fire upon each other, and shot succeeded shot for several minutes, and blood began to flow freely. The antagonists having exhausted their ammunition, gave up the contest, but not without the loss of life.

Riddled with leaden vengeance, stretched in their own blood, lay Ewel Lawson and his son John. Near by were Tom, Jim and Emos Fuson, John Parton, Scott Parton, Mitch Rose, Huram Rore, his father, and Lewis Perry, all badly hurt. The little church was made a temporary hospital, and all available aid rendered the wounded. The injured men have been removed to their everal homes, and Tom Fuson has since hed. Hiram Rose has his lungs full of shot and can live but a few hours. The other men are badly injured. Scott Parton and Enos Fuson will probably die.

No further trouble is feared at present, but when the dead have been buried and the wounded get better or die, there will no doubt be a revival of the feud.

#### WAS AFRA D OF HER HUSBAND.

Mrs. Norton Gives Her Reasons for Leaving Her Spouse.

Торека, Каш., Јину 12.-Мгв. Етта 8. Norton, who eloped from St. Louis with Editor Henry W. Moore, of the Post-Dispatch, says: "I would never have left St. Louis with Mr. Moore had my husband not threatened to take my life. When I went to my home on Friday they told me that Norton would kill me, and it was in fear of my life that I lett No other woman but mysen could have lived with nun-ten years, and I fairly worshipe I han, but his treatment of me was that of a brute. He cursed me, he teat me and oragged me about like a dog, and yet I lived with him because I loved him and because I thought his heart would change.

"I don't believe there is a man in St. Louis that has the unbearable and uncoatrollable emper that Mr. Norton has At times he is like a madman. He never had cause to think of me as other than a loving and dutiful wife, for I was most devoted to him in every day of my life. When he was sick I never lett he be iside, but watered him day after day and night after night until I was almost wasted away. Then those statements that Mr. Moore had been visiting our house daily are the most malicious lies. Why, he has not, during the three months we lived there, set fort within my house.

"Then those stories that we have stolen Mr. Norton's money are just simply awful. I have not one cent of Norton's money and he knows it He knows I have never had his money. I have about \$3,500 of my own money, which is all I have got, and our arrest on the charge of grand larceny in stealing \$2J(r)) is proposterous."

#### MARBLE QUARRY ACCIDENT.

Two Men Justantly Killed and Several Seriously Injured.

Normstown, Pr., July 12 -While five men were at work yesterday under t' side of the main sand of Schwover & Less! murble quarcy, on the Chester valley branch of the Palladelphia & Reading railway, several tons of marble came crashing down unon them. Two of them were miscantly killed and the other three dangerously burt. Their no ses are as follows:

Killed - Vibert Apple, aged thirty-five years, Polinder, Joseph Akens, aged fifty year s fugared John Hartman, a Pole, fatally. Frank Shunz, legs crushed; John Sheridan, aged (werey six years, logs crushed and in-

ternativ injure i. Will die

Inspector Byrnes Complimented. New York, July 12 -- Police Inspector Byrnes puts to his vacation, at a small notel. at Long Branch, and is there now. Ben West, the proprietor, is proud of his silverware, and this too much about it on the sutside. We also night burglers entered the house and carried away all the silverwareor no, not all, for they left Inspect or Byrnes? sterling silver unokarring and his small cruet-stand, both of which were his personal property. They had exumined them, and then, out of compliment, put then back in then places in front of the inspector's seat, The rest of the tables were in the wildest disorder

Caught the Wrong End of the Gun. Cyvine eye, Ind., July 12 Yout 4 o'clock Tuesday atternaon Mr. Jahn Stone, a prominent young farmer near this place, started for his home. When about a taile from town he reasted back and attempted to pick his rule up from the bed of the wagon with the muzzle toward his breast, when the hammer of the gun cent of on a loose board, causing it to explode. The bullet entored his left side and penetrated, the heart, killing him instantly

#### Fire in a Livery Stable.

BUFFALO, N. Y., July 13 .- Fire at 3 o'clock this morning in the Parter Avenue livery stables, corner of Parter and Piymouth avenues, burned the building with its contents. Forty horses and two men-John Borchar I and William Benjamin wers incinerated. Their bodies were found in the ruins. Loss \$20,000, insurance small.

### THEIR CLERKS CONFESS.

CHAIRMAN HOGE AND MURPHY IN A VERY TIGHT PLACE.

Inspector Honfield's Opinion on Several

development in the Burlington conspiracy cases is the confession of John J. Kelley and John H. McCounvary, the clerks respectively engineers' grievance committee. It seems to settle the connection of these two chairmen with the circular set out to induce engineers. to come here and secure work on the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy ratiroad for the purpose of disabling its engine, and is strong enough evidence of conspiracy to land both men in the penitentiary.

Inspector Bonfield said Tuesday night that when the men were locked up, they sent for him and, presuming that they wanted to talk, he took Mr. Stone and At torney Collier, of the Burhington road, with him. The inspector further said: "They told us fully of their connection

with the circular. Then, as the result of the conference, they wrote out all they knew, and I can say their statement was perfectly satisfactory to Mr. Stone and Mr Collier I had to leave before the statesment were ment, each faction met in the church yard | fully completed, but understood that they settled satisfictorily and beyond the possibility of a doubt the authorship of the salsoda and emery circular. It also settles who John Sowers is, the man none of the reporters could find."

"According to this statement," continued the inspector, "Sowers is Hoge. When the circulars were sent to the different divisions inquiries as to its authenticity were received in numbers from chief engineers who doubted whether such a radical circular could be sent out by Hoge, and asking if it were genuine. Both these young men answered a number of these inquiries, invariably saying that by the direction of Hoge the circular was all right. Letters addressed to John Sowers and left at the National hotel were taken to Hoge in the committee rooms at the Grand Pacific and there answered by these men under Hoge's instructions."

#### The Switchmen's Strike.

CHICAGO, July 12.—Referring to the witchmen's strike, Paul Morton said: "The trouble originated on the Hannibal & St. Joseph and as wholly confined to that road. Mr. Merrell wanted to reduce the force of switchmen at Kansas City, the men threatened to walk out and did so, when Mr. Merrell discharged the men. Altogether I do not believe the number exceeds thirty. We have men on the way there already to take the strikers places, and the work will suffer no inconvenience whatever."

#### Cutting Down Expenses.

PHILADELPHIA, July 12.—The Reading railroad has introduced a system of economy in the operating of its general office on South Fourth street and its local stations which has resulted in the dismissal of many employes and a heavy reduction of expenses.

At the general office President Corbin has introduced a system of bookkeeping which enables a few men to do the work of a large force without the necessity of increasing the salary of a single clerk. In pursuance of this policy a number of men have been laid off at the Reading office, and a saving of \$50,000 to \$7), 00 a year effected in the item of salary alone

Changes have been made in the handling of coal at Thud and Berks and Ninth and Green streets stations which have enabled the company to dispense with the services of eighty to one hundred laborers.

A Port Richmond the force of laborers has been reduced over three hundred.

\*About \$2,000,000 a year are saved in the item of wages to these laborers. Proportionate reductions are to be made in other departments of the road, and the managers of the company say that they intend to save every possible dollar in expenses.

PORTSMOUTH, O., July 12 .- The strike at Drew & Selby's is over, the hands having returned to work

### RESISTANCE USELESS.

of more than or mary amportance and involving a new point under the prohibitory liquor law of Iowa has been rendered by Judge Poolies, of the District court. Two years ago a schoolkeeper, whose place of business was cognited as a nu since, appoiled to the Lowa supreme court, and after filing a successful bond continued the traffic. The injunction was sustained and the saloonkeeper again gave bond, carried his case to the United States, supreme court, where it is not likely to be reached for a year or two yet.

Recently proceedings were brought to have been arrested and fined for entempt of court in containing the illegal traffic, norwithstuding the injunction. His detense was that pending the decision of the Federal court, the right etton did not apply, but the district court now decides that the injunction must stand and that the saloon must close, The sate-nik eper at once closed up and others well tollow suit, as they admit that further this same to the law is useless.

#### Sale Robber Identified.

Watson, the burglar shot watte trying to escape from the Leavitts'airg postoffice six weeks ago, has be an identified atan expert safe rabber from Lastin, Penna, and who has killed his man in Porbideaphia. He has four bullet wounds, received in alghis with others. He was supposed to be a trainpountil accidentally run upon Prestay by the Scranton, Penn , physician who amoutated his leg. Watson ac knowledg s his identity, and told where his kit of site breaking tools could be found near the city limits.

#### Maxwell's Chances.

JUFFERSON CITY, Mo., July 12 Afterney baa yet been given.

#### POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

Topics of the Times Given in a Terse and Spicy Manuer.

Big board factory boming up in the future for Ironton, O Splendid wheat crop reported in the vicin-

ity of Frankfort, Ky. Newark, O, colored citizens have conse

crated their new church. Fred. Wellner, telegrapher, pistoled himself to death at Pittsburg.

Three hundred traveling salesmen called on Gen. Harrison Saturday. The Washington Sunday Gazette, late for Cleveland, is out for Harrison.

Editor Cowles, of the Cleveland Leader, is seriously ill at Lockport, N. Y. Peters' marble and stone works, at Louisville, petered out un a \$40,000 fire The Washington Capital says Dan Lamont

is to be the next secretary of war Capt. R P. Parish, of Louisville, drank he suicidal laudanum successfully. Charles Alexander, lemon-cotored pocket-

picker, has been arrested at Xema, O. John Gillow fell into a furnace at Black Rock, N. Y, and was burned to death. Adelaide Moss Wallack, daughter of Arthur Wallack, of theater tame, is dead. The Washington Capital says Dan, La-

mont is to be the next secretary of war. A destructive wind and rain storm swept brough central Ohio Sunday afternoon. Fires in Danville, Va., destroyed tobacco

\*archouses and stocks valued at \$150,000.

Mrs. James Patterson, proneer, died at Hillsboro, O., Sunday, aged eighty-three. Lew Ward, a Somerset, O , tough, struck or aberty from the valage jail and got it. Capt. Joseph Davis, of the Salvation Army, was drowned at Washington Satur-

dav. Fort Wayne, Ind. comes down with \$200,000 cash to the Ohio, Indiana & Missoun railway.

Fred Woolster, Frankfort, Ky., pauper, sent himself via rope to the land where poverty never comes. Northern Onio folks are building new

roofs and fences in the wake of Sunday's rain and wind storm. Charles Korn went out in the East river at New York in a skiff, stabbed himself and

then drowned himself.

Governor Hill left the Hoffman house Sunday for Saybrook, Conn., where he will be the guest of E. S. Stokes, Brier Hill, a Youngstown, O., suburb, impales the plum of the New York, Lake Eric

& Western railroad shops. After untold discouragements the Wabash, Ind., forks have worried the fifth gas well out of the unwilling earth.

Pitcher, of the Union bank, of Providence, R L have been recovered. The parade of the Sons of Veterans takes place at Wheeling, August 12. Five thousand will probably be in line.

David Clark and his wife Barbara hanged themselves at Sandwich, Ill., because they could not get on in the world. Ed Sparks, of Nicholasville, Ky., rough,

got drunk and vented his inmate cussedness by fatally shooting Charley Myers. The Republican league of New York holds convention at Saratoga on Wednesday.

One thousand delegates are looked for.

citizen, is called to account for the presence of arsenic in the stomach of his deceased Joseph Muir, the Philadelphia jeweler, who got a detective to spot his supposed ene-

Lazarus Nicholis, aged Hopkinsville, Ky.,

insane. Sims, Ind., shows up two men who have succeeded in drilling a gas well without a derrick, and entirely with home-made ap-

paratus. William Tucker, of Riverside, Ala., was struck by hightning while walking on the railroad track and then run over by the ex-

press train. Enmity engendered by a newspaper crossroads correspondence caused Jacob Rapp, of Shelbyvnie, Ind., to stab to death ms cousin, Jacob Metzgar.

At Youngstown, O, the aged mother of Murderer Stanyard pleads in vain for executive elemency for her son, and he will die at the rope's end Friday next. The second great raft of logs which is to

be floated to New York, has just been compleled at the Bay of Fundy. The first one went to pieces on the Atlantic. A stir was made at Long Branch by a

Colorado lawyer who won \$12,000 at fare at Daly's and added \$10,000 to his gains on a horse race Next day he dropped the \$22,000 at iare. Festeria, O., has not yet reached the state progress which regards the state constitu-tion as a "great big mothen"." Frank Gott-

open on Sun ray. A freight train on the Louisville, New Albany & Ca cago ranway ran into a landslide man Sherbyville, Ind The becautive and sixteen cars were wrecked. David Julian, brakeman, was killed, and engineer Morris hamett and fireman Charles Blackwell received injuries that are expected to prove fatal

wallis is looked up for keeping his saloon

James Crow, of Booaville, In L. triel to throw up a guawing in his stomach by taking an emotic. He succeeded and also collared a pank thing with one eve that was traveling around in his stomach unaryited and meog. Crow is better, and the doctors are vainly trying to find out the creature's

Lor t option was buried at Coshocton, O., forty five ballots deep. Postmaster E. s. of Goshen, Ind., has been arrested on a charge of unbibling

booze.

charged with poisoning his family, was discharged. Springfield's Big Sir band, the mammotia balf dozen, will wake here was at the time

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bank of X and, O , jingle a dividend of 40 per cent in their issate process. All the employes of the New Parla lelphia, O., rolling an escret are less com-ordered

out by the American I on is or atom. The tehoning variational by amgiars after

John Roberson, colored, has the Georges. town, ky, and a costaints wood. He has girls to got some appress. Mrs. Junices of a large some of the some band which he deed taken lawn, and during a negover of stole from neighbors and princes D. J. Brance, We ish, Int. place, the

Cares, o him for who is introded for suckers, by pauling \$4,000 with at their jewelry. and evaporating with the proceeds. They was triang.

### Two strangers went into the Houpt gas

how big it was. Tuey will give their measurements when they return from their unexpected trip to the adjoining town-

Hiram Bernard sends in a bill of \$4,025 to the city of Mansfield, O, for confining his white soul in the dirty municipal jail on labe charges. He says the bugs chewed him \$1,000 worth, not to mention other unpleas-

M. A. Hanna sends a circular to the Ohio delegates of the National Republican convention at Chicago, stating that he has been assessed \$725 for the rooms occupied by them at the Grand Pacific. He wants them to pony up \$15 apiece, and that's what's the matter with Hanna. A party of Aurora young ladies were ser-

Hunefeld, who mistook the sweet sounds for a charivari and emptied slop water upon the singers. The father of one of the warbling damsels mopped the ground with Simon, and the invitation to "come were my love he

Rev. Sam. Jones is plucking Paris, Ky-

pairs of twins in eight months. George William Stoddard, the well known actor, died Monday at New York.

The body of an unknown murdered man was found in the Ohio at Louisville.

Laboring men of Columbus, Ind., organized a Cleveland and Thurman club. John Tofus, of Alliance, O., pays \$200 for

National convention of hollowware glassblowers is blowing in the winds of Massil-The body of Bernard Volters, missing

from Ferdmand, Ind., was found in a cistern. Suicide. The officers at Nashville are looking for

cott on coffee by abstaining from its use till the corner is broken. Near Hardyville, Ky., Elias Franklin shot

matrimonial felicity. Citizens of Paris, Ky., will vote July 26 on the proposition to subscribe \$50,000 to the Kentucky Midland railroad.

William Entrekin and Oliver Dorsey, im-

pecunious, professional pedestrians, were The securities, notes, etc., stolen by mangled by cars at Canton, O. J. I. Wilkins, school teacher and insur-

> under arrest for obtaining money on worthless checks, which he had forged. Annual convention of flint glass workers

all make their proceedings opaque to the outsiders by sitting with closed doors. E. R. Hirbie, Norwalk, O., saloonist, in

hearing the fron door clang behind him. George Guttermouth, of Louisville, shot himself in the mouth because Ida Becker decided that she was too young to marry.

Efforts are being made to get congress to

appropriate \$10,000 for the expense of runming the Washington monument elevator. Mount Gilead, O., Republicans will most in a cabin built of logs and bark, while the Harrison and Morton harvest moon wareth.

ed favorably to the senate of the United States. A farmer named West, living near Park-

and a party of speculators are trying to out some 200 settlers from their farms in Allen county, Kansas.

the doctors in town trying to straighten them cut. Symptoms of arsenical poison-Party of men near Lancaster, O., amused

themselves by shooting beer glasses from the top of each other's heads. One of the imitaters of William Tell was shot dead. Lazerus Nichols, of Hopkinsville, Ky., who flavored his wife's food with arsenic is

At Lawrenceburg, Ind., Witham Bradley, colore i, and George Weaver, white, "atercated" with a zun. Coroner sits on Weaver. while the rest of the village chases Bradley. There have been heavy rainfails near

been done to crops and railroads. At Youngstown, O., John Karby, a boilermaker, and his wife, beastly drunk, and a three-weeks-old baby unconscious from the effects of aquor ferced down rs taroat, all lying on the floor of their wretered home. was one of the signts of the town over which

#### Cable War to Be Settled. New York, July 12 - The reports of the

settlement of the capie war were received in the stock exenuige, and several houses having London connections, receive i disputches from there stating that an agreement had occu signed by the mavagers there to advince rates to twenty-five cents a word. The comme end cable officials state that

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#### HARRISON AT HOME.

**EOMETHING ABOUT THE NEXT PRES-**IDENT OF THIS COUNTRY.

low the Grandson of Tappecanoe Was Educated-His. Marriage-First Home in Indianapol: .- The Present Residence. Mrs. Harrison a Cultured Woman.

On passing down the Ohio river by the aid fashioned steamboat mode of travel. about twenty miles south of Cincinnati, one may look up on to one of the hills on the north side of the river and see the white shaft that marks the grave of Old Tippecanoe. It was hereabout that Ben Harrison-who, half a century after his grandfather had led his party to victory, takes up the standard for the same purpose-spent his childhood. Though the great grandchild of a governor of Virginia and grandchild of a president of the United States. Ben Harrison was not city born and Use i. In 1803 Cincinnati, which is twen yn is distant from North Bend, had a poper tion of less than 40,000 people, and the only way of getting there was by stage or by the river. Bend was as quiet as the present site of President Harr.son's grave



BLN HARRISON'S BIRTHPLACE.

Ben Harrison lived in this country place and was seven years old when his grandfather was elected President. But his education was cared for by his father. John Scott Harrison, who had himself been governor of the northwestern territory and a member of congress, and at the age of 16-an age when the tastes, the intellectual culture and the social bearing are principally formed—the youth was entered at the Miami university at Oxford, Ohio. Here he spent two years, being graduated at 18. Here also in this atmostdere of study Harrison met his wife, a daughter of Dr. Scott, the professor of chemistry at the university. Mrs. Harrison bears evidence of her early surroundings. She is a woman of rare culture and her attainments are manifest from the fact of her being a prominent and active member of the Ladies' Literary society of Itali mapelis. She is also extremely foul of painting and has done some excellent work on china herself. A great deal of her attention is given to the Indianapolis Orphans' home.

At 21 years of age, with a profession, \$200 and a wife, Harrison went to Indianapolis and swung out his sign. The house in which the young couple arst lived in Indianapolis is still standing. It was then on the outskirts of the town, but is now near the center of a large city. It is a little one story frame building with three rooms. There, in 1854, Mr. and Mrs. Harrison be-

gan a life of "love in a cottage." Senator Harrison has told how he got his first case. The incident was given to the correspondent of The Philadelphia Press while riding by this house with the senator.



EAULIPON'S FIRST HOUSE IN INDIAN-APOLIS.

"Right in front of that door," he said. "I received my first lawyer's fee. It was the first Sunday in our new home, and I had walked out on the sidewalk in the afternoon: I was standing there looking with sorry gride at the front of the house when a man cluttered up on horseback. He quickly made known his errand. A man had been arrested at Clermont, about eight miles from here, on the charge of obtaining money under these pretenses. The rider wished me to appear before the justice of the peace there for the prosecution. Lagre 1 to do so, and he handed me a five deliar gold piece. It was not an enormon lee, but I was glad to have it. The sam was hardly large enough to warrant a buggy, so the next morning I rode to Clermont on the back of a pony that I hired at a stable. I came back home that night premy well chaired, but I had succeeded in what I went for.

Just as Earrison was beginning to get a start at the law the war came on, and he was in the field winning military laurels, while to was missing the opportunity to win level ic at nome. This, and the attention be has given to politics, including the time spent in the United States tenate, has keet Harrison a poor man, not withst driing his success as a lawyer. But he h - gained that which is better than wealth-comfort in his home and the respect and affection of his neighbors.



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Mrs. Hamisparate error farm subserving the Transfer to the farm to t Indianapolis. They were premium it is Bible class and Sunday school until the

general was sent to Washington as a sen-There can be no opposition made to anything pertaining to the private life of Senator Harrison. As a hu sand and father, he has long held an enviable position before those who know him intimately. As a worker in church and charitable matters his record is first class. As a temperate man, it may be said that he has never been known to enter a saloon in Indianapolis. He is earnest and con-

#### WHY IT DESERTS CLEVELAND.

sistent, and it has been long well known that his word is as good as his bond.

The Buffalo News Courts auxly Answers a Courteous Inquiry.

The Buffalo News, more than any other paper or any other influence, is responsible to the country for Grover Cleveland. It first dragged him from the obscurity to which he belongs. It boomed him for sheriff and for mayor, to both of which offices he was elected. In both of these offices he did well, and it is said that his hanging of a fellow citizen was done with a neatness and dispatch that gratified all his triends and put to shame his carping enemies. Thus encouraged and emboldened. The News carefully groomed him and trotted him out for the gabernatorial race in New York state. Again he was successful and again be acquitted himself fairly as governor, being closely watched and constantly coached by Daniel Man-ning through his crafty and able lieutenant, Dan Lamont, who, at Mr. Manning's request, was made private secretary. Again The News was first in the field for the great national race, handling Grover and staking everything on his ability to "get there." Having run him under the wire a winner by a nose length. The News waited in confidence to see the grandest and most perfert administration on record. Great was its disappointment. As the years went by The News grew colder.

mateclars, and the opening of the camhim-which, by the way, is one of the many very yellow straws to be found in Cleveland's native state. Being asked by the Albany Union why The News is not ·w for Cleveland as in the days of yore that paper answers as follows:

Having been asked why in a friendly and courteous way, it is not amiss, per-haps, to tell The Union, and others who may be interested, why The News does not "make a good fight" for Cleveland this year:

Because he is not the man he was four years ago. Then he was an honest, simple minded man, with no apparent purpose but to serve the people and make himself an honored name. He has developed what the boys call "the big head since then, and makes the same mistake Louis XIV is said to have made when he sat for a picture of the Creator of the

Because he has pretended to reform the civil service and has made that pretense a mask for carrying out grudges and vexing friends. Because he has persistently snubbed

the city that gave him his wonderful start in public life. Because he has launched at the last of his administration, when it can do harm and can do no good, a dangerous scheme

of "tariff reform." Because he has allowed New York state pelities to be run by a clique of Albany politicians and national offices by an offensive southern combination - one of whose members (Garland) is in disgrace. but retained in office, and another (Bayard) distrusted as a thoroughly unpractical man and dishonored by a succession of the worst appointments ever made

under any administration. Because he signed the rebel war flag order as a silly bit of clap trap and recanted on false grounds.

Because he stayed away from the St. Louis encampment when he should have gone and went when it was apparent it was to patch up a sore.

Because he took a "ghoulish glee" in vetoing widows' pensions—often on strained objections or none worth considering.

Because the government has been forcibly feeble throughout under his administration—full of cheap buncombe, of toadying to southern sentiment and of reddle muddle experiments in tarif matters.

mecause he has proved a weak man where he was thought a strong man, a valueman in his disting of criticism where he was thought to be too earnest and too well poised to care, for opposition of any sore, a stubborn man where he was thought a firm one-as in the Garland case and while claiming to be a representative of Democratic ideas has kept the great leaders of Democracy at bay an I divide I it in congress for no motive that can be guessed unless a fear of rivalry (r a selfish de ermination to advance his own fortunes at any cost.

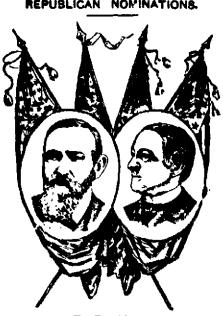
#### The Dog Fennel Ticket.

Everybody wants to know what Col. Inger-oll me get at Chicago last week by calling Cleveland and Thurman the "dog can lidates. It has been supfenne' posed by some that he really said thing kennel 'condidates, meaning really an expression of contempt; but The Press i happy to state that Col. Ingersoll did not say this or mean this, and that he had no inficition of setting a bad example by slinging core a mound. The expression "dog iernel has a bistoric meaning in this connection, and its lestoric sense is the serse rowhila Col. In profile used it. Daring to you of the a la lion the Knight sof the Cool leaf wells, a copperhead organization that early ded over several states in the New Soppa valley, med to drill in the class, where the nichy weed known as the formal process, because Chy were a conceto drift in the public where the state of the contract of the conin extension a local The first time to the

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### REPUBLICAN NOMINATIONS



BENJAMIN HARRISON of Indiana.

For Vice President, LEVI P. M. RTON, of New York.

#### The First Campaign Poem.

Philadelphia comes to the front with the first poem of the glorious campaign of 1888, and Mr. Milton Goldsmith, of that city, has the honor and credit of producing it. Few better will be produced. Here it is: Hurrsh for Harrison!

Marshal the garrison? Bring out the party's whole force. Cheer the convention! He'li be elected, of course. Stand firm for Harrison!

Who in comparison

Christian or Saracen

Runs such good chances as he? Triumph is evident, He will be president: The Winte House his dwelling shall be. Boom it for Harrison!

Battle, but never say die: Stand by the G. O. P. Onward to victory Protection and Right! be your cry.

#### The Irish Will Remember.

The Irish-Americans have made a note of the brutal assertion of The London Times that the only way in which Irishmen can be of service to England is by emigrating to America and voting for free trade. That note will be heard from during the campaign. -Philadelphia Press.

TOO HEAVY A LOAD.



What with his own war record and the added weight of his chief, the Grand Old Roman will have "hard scrabbling" over the rocky road to the White House. It is | ferent races, if he came from the American a hopeless race against the Republican war horses with their fine records.

### Cavalry Troops on the March.

There is nothing particularly exciting or delightful in tramping along at a trot in a cavalry column. The clouds of dust sent up by the thousands of hoof beats fill eyes, nose and air passages, give external surfaces a uniform dirty gray color, and form such an impenetrable veil that for many minutes together you cannot see even your hand before you. Apparently just at the point of impending suffocation a gentle sigh of wind makes a rift, and a free breath is inspired. Dust and horse bairs penetrate everywhere. Working under the clothing to the skin, and fixed by the sweat, the sensation is as though one was covered by a creeping mass of insects. Accumulations occur in the pockets; the rations come in for their full share, and with the bacon particularly, so thoroughly do dirt and horse hairs become incorporated that no process of cleansing car remove them .-- Lieut. A. B.

Acuteness of C nine Scent.

Not long ago Mr. George J. Romanes showed that a dog may recognize the peculiar odor of his master among a crowd of other persons, and in spite of the presence of powerful perfumes, even at a great distance. Mr. W. J. Russell has supplemented these experiments by others, in which small pieces of dry biscuit, to us almost odorless, were quickly scented out in a large dining room, even when bidden under newspapers, a cushion, a boot, a fire shovel, or a took stook on which cologue had been poured.-Arkansaw Traveler.

#### He Mitst Cave Been Drunk.

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#### ABOUT ALASKA

Third Paper-The Natives of Alaska-The Alcuts-Their Maritime Character - A Wholly Island Life - They Occupy the Beal Islands—Their Name Generally Mis-pronounced—The Word "Alaska" Also a Mispronounced Aleut Word - Their Mental and Physical Characteristics-Their Former Wars-Flendish Crucity of the Russians Towards the Aleuts-Their Sea-Otter and Fur-Seal Fishery.

The Alcuts of Alaskainhabit the Alcutian Islands from almost one end of them to the other throughout their long extent of over one thousand miles, reaching from the main land of Alaska nearly to the Asiatic coast, and comprising the entire left or western horn of our hypothetical inverted While nearly all of the natives of Alaska

are of a maritime character, from the simple fact that the water there furnishes about a hundred pounds of food for the same amount of labor that the land furnishes one, the Aleuts are pre-eminently so, for the reason that their homes are wholly of an island or insular character, and of islands so small (the largest, Oonalaska, is but forty miles long and not much over onetenth as wide) that they could not possibly look to them for support, but only as a basis for a support from the more productive seas. and oceans surrounding them on all sides. The Indians and Eskimos, the other native races of our colony, are often found inland. many miles from the ocean; and while even these inland natives are nearly all along the great rivers, still getting their livelihood from the water, there is no inland practically for the Aleut with his small narrow island home, where a ten-minute aumber of five thousand mentioned by Salively walk would take him from the seashore nearly to the top of the mountain ridge that runs through the string of islands, and, in fact, forms them as a partially submerged mountain range, whose highest peaks and points project in a most picturesque way through the waters of the broad Pacific. It may be said, therefore, that the Aleut sleeps on the land and works on the water; the former is his home, and the latter is his place of business.

When the Russians discovered the Scal Islands, about 150 miles north of the Aleutian chain of islands, they were uninhabited, and large numbers of Alcuts were taken there by them as slaves, to work the valuable seal rookeries, and they have thus extended their migrations this small distance by force of their conquerors, but in no wise changed their life, for the Scal Islands also are a group of a very small extent.

Nine persons out of ten whom I hear pronounce the name of this race of Alaskan savages do so as if it were composed of but two syllables. A-bots being the most common version. On the Islands themselves and throughout that general portion of Alaska the pronunciation is always in three syllables (and I. therefore, assume it to be correct), or, as if given phonetically, Ah-lec-oots, the accent on the first syllable.

A most interesting fact connected with this wrong pronunciation, more interesting, indeed, than the name of this particular tribe, is that the word "Alaska" itself is a mispronunciation of an Aleut word of more syllables. Aliaska; or it might be said, more politely, it is an Anglicizing of the word, as the English and Americans mevitably murder a native word or phrase in some way in transferring it to their language. Alaska, as such, was not known to the Russians when they occupied that great Territory, and even we called it Russian America then, but when we purchased it, nearly a quarter of a century ago, the first rush of our patriots to build up that country was towards the Seal Islands, and, as a consequence, the Aleat word Aliasia got its "i" knocked out in the rush, and became the title of that great Territory. Even yet, on the best maps of that country, the word Aliaska is retained on the conspicuous peninsula which unites the Aleutian Islands to the mainland, as Aliaska peninsula, but some of the later maps are abolishing even this connecting link to the old name.

The Aleut seems on nearly all mental and characteristics a sort of happy medium, a kind of betwixt and between, in his relations to the Eskimo on one side and the Indian or, the other. His country lies almost contiguous to th t of both the others, although hardly wedged in between them, and this may account for his being a seeming cross between these two radically difside, which is certainly the easiest of approach, although linquistic comparisons do not appear to bear out this theory in any

They probably number two thousand souls (being short of this figure if either way) of unmixed blood, but well above that figure in counting half-breeds, Creoles, etc., etc. They are the lowest in numbers of the three distinct Alaskan races, the Indians coming first and the Eskimo second, although those two races are very near each other in population. The Aleuts are now so mixed up with white blood, and the unmixed natives have adopted the rougher



VIEW IN THE ALEUTIAN ISLANDS. dresses of civilization to such an extent that it is no longer possible to study them in any of their primitive ways, and this is about equivalent to saving that much that is interesting concerning them is no longer to be seen or chromeled. It is fortunate, therefore, that so good and conscientious a writer as Bishop Innocent Veneumoff, of the Greek church, who was among them for a long time, over half a century ago, should have taken the trouble to study them from a perciy ethnological standpoint when that stooy was of so much value. His history of the fotner and before was exceedincly for and polaminous, and be never her the trade of the most feer by blows at the criticism of tyrannical microsovy of his own compley it in that then in Aid Alaska. The Nieds Council that, before the ar-

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their cruel treatment of the Alcuts. The Alouts say that the Russians shot many of their number with their muskets only for sport, using them as targets, but others deny this; but it certainly occurred more than once, at least, in this district. It was Solovief who conceived the idea of ascertaining how many human bodies a bullet would pierce, and, to this end, he ordered twelve Alcuts to be tied together (who were, probably, not altogether guiltless) and shot at them with his rifle. It is said that the bullet lodged in the ninth man. After; many single wanton murders, he and smell. finally found the inhabitants of several Oonaluska towns assembled on an island and fortified. The second attack of Solovief was successful, and he destroyed all the besieged Alcuts with their wives and children. This slaughter was so general that the sea in the neighborhood was covered with blood from the dead and wound-

ed thrown in it." Veniaminoff also gives a long list of names which " are still hold in dreadful remembrance by the Aleuts." These men, he said, placed not the slightest value upon the life of an Aleut. One threw them over preciptees, cut them with knives, and one felled with axes a number of Aleuts for no other reason than that they dared to look at his concubine. Another of those men named let out the entrails of an Aleut girl because she had eaten a favorite piece of whale meat which he had set aside for himself. All these outrages were not simply isolated cases here and there like those we read of so often among our Indea wars, but were of the most extended character, and we read with horror that even the



rycheff as that of Aleuts murdered by the Russians is not without probability. Sary-

cheff calls it a moderate estimate. But to jump from their former unfortunate history to the present day with its better outlook. Their proncipal work, as I have already stated, is on the water, engaged in the sea-otter fisheries of the Aleutian cham, although those on the Seal Islands work on land in killing the fur-seal for the comapny which has the sole franchise from the Government. These latter live in good houses, are well fed and clothed, and are called by Aleutian Island brothren further south "the rich Alcuts." There are about three hundred and fifty to four hundred of them, and all depend on the fur seal fishery, as the company has the legal right to eject any one from the islands according to their charter, except vessels in actual distress, and no one is allowed thereon except in their employment or by their permission.

Their principal food is seal meat taken from the animals killed for their pelts, but they are also allowed to kill a few seal pups as a sort of delicacy for their rough palates. They also get what civilized food they want, furnished by the company, which they pay for from the wages allowed them for their labor in killing and skinning the fur seals and preparing the pelts for shipment. The get fifty cents to one dollar a day as wages when working miscellaneously, and forty cents per skin for each seal that is killed and stripped of his pelt. As the company is allowed one hundred thousand skins a year, this is equivalent to paying forty thousand to the three hundredor four hundred Alcuts on the Seal Islands, to about one hundred dollars each. All of their work is over in three months and almost all the rest of the year is spent in going to church or playing

Those Alcuts on their native heath i. c. on the Alcutian Islands, make their living principally by catching the sea otter, a dangerous and hardy occupation and also a very interesting one. They annually catch some five thousand sea-atters worth about a half million of dollars wholesale. The sea-offers are found, as their name indicates, in the sea and generally within sight of the shore. The whole Alaskan boundary washed by the waves of the Pacific is frequented by this valuable marine mammal, and it is found in the waters of no other part of the territory. It is the most numerous along the shores of the Aleutian chain, and one little group about the center of the long chain, encompassed in a radius of probably fifty miles, within reach of the eye on the highest central peak, gives half of the annual sea-otter catch of Alaska, and it is here that its pursuit is seen to the best advartage. From being constant-ly hunted the animal is generally twenty to thirty miles out to sea and here he must be followed, to be successful although a sudden gale makes such long journeys very dangerous in the small skin boats of the Aleuts.

Days may pass without seeing another, and as it is an exceedingly wary animal, several may be sighted before one is captured. But the Alcut is the embodiment of patience and he will await on these dangerous grounds until the prey is secured or he is driven in liv a storm. A noisy crowd starts from the shores in their skin canoes, and hours latter when nearly out of sight of land they become more stient, under the direction of the best hunter, who is leader. On the grounds the cannes deploy something like a handred yards apart, the flanking canoe a some well to the front forming a sickle sloped advancing line. The sea offer comes the every firs to tea minutes to breathe, staymer up as many seconds. Tho instant operis a leaver ditte sera errele silently become an example with the animal in the center. But a form that the otter attempts to a seema from the line by swintming and a de There a on the experienches, beatiments of the contratation from hurl a specied race. The participation of an inflater the second second so the to the second secon hausts to a constant of a constant if is soon dog they also down the value theore hundread his section of the section of contains to fifty dotter as a section of the pelf is because of the company two his to the desired two his so two hundred domestics and the second two his so two hundred domestics and the second two his second to his second two hundred domestics and the second two hundred

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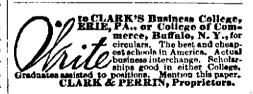
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[Monday's Daily ]

Since Saturday every train has brought its share of delegates to the national glass blowers convention, and they have all been housed at the Hotel Con-

They met this morning in the Odd Feliow's hall, to organize and appoint committees, and then, headed by the Harmonia band, marched to the opers house, where the formal welcome was extended. The business sessions will begin to morrow.

At the opera house the city officials and the executive officers of the two districts took seats on the stage, and after a selection by the band, President Blumenschein, of the city council, introduced Mayor Frants.

Mayor Frantz took a brimming glass of water, and beamed upon the big audience and said that it was his very pleasant duty to welcome the gentlemen of the convention to Massulon. "We have in Massillon three glass factories," said he, "and they have brought here as estimable citizens as we possess. Since the establishment of the industry, busi ness has increased, and so has the population. The surrounding country is full of interest to glass men. We have hills of sandstone almost within the corporation. I extend to you, as Mayor, the liberty of the city," he concluded, "and trust you may carry away the impression that we appreciated your visit in many ways."

Everybody applauded, and then Mr. Joseph Grapewine of this city introduced John Coffey the master workman of the eastern district. Mr. Coffey is a terse and favorable speaker, and responded to the welcome in the following language: Mr. Chairman, Gentlemen and Citizens of Massillon: I desire in behalf of the representative

glass blowers present to express their warm and sincere appreciation for the cordial, generous and hospitable reception they have been accorded by vou. We had not the slightest anticipation prior to our arrival in your beautiful city that we were to be made the recipients of such public and kindly bestowed honor. We have, as is customary with us, sought relief for a brief period from the laborious exactions which our vocation involves, and while we assemble in your flourishing city to deliberate upon the trade necessities of the army of honest and earnest workers which our joint organizations embrace, we are confident that in contributing to their collective welfare we are also benefiting society in general. We recognize that the prosperity and happiness of this grand country largely depends up n the continuance of the mendly relations which at present exist between the people, regardless of their positions in life. All labor that is honest is honorable, too, and we are gratified to know that labor to day is not only dignified by the men who pursue it honorably but that it is menting and receiving the distinction and respect of our ablest statesmen. Gentlemen, we regard this kind manifestation upon your part as not only an evidence of generous bospitality but as a significant approval of the object for which we have assembled here. are extremely grateful for your kindness and I can safely assure you that the conduct of our representatives while here will be of such character as to merit your approbation and confidence, and the occasion will be a source of pleasant remen, brance in the future.

The speech elicited much favorable comment, and after a selection by the band the whole party descended, and under the skillful marshalship of Councilman Boerner, all were tucked into carriages. The weather acted in a very unbecoming manner when the long string of vehicles started, but a cyclone could not have seriously interfered, and after the procession had passed through the business part of the city, Lake Park was reached without adventure. The day will be spent there, and to-worrow's INDEPENDENT will tell how it was spent

THE DELEGATES The following is the list of the delegates as registered at the Hotel Contad-Julius Bollur, San Francisco, Legan Mellon, Belleville, Ill., Fred Garnett and John F. Thorn, Montreal; August G. John Coleman and Alfred Pancoust, Alton, Ill., Wm. Longtop, Jos. White and Wm. Phalon, Lockport, N. Y; F. E. Me-Grath, Ciyde, N. Y David Hummell Lineaster, N. J.; Fred F. Rochester, N. Y., Jas. A. Hait, Chas. Evans, H. L. Quinn, Jos. Williams, Chas. Taylor, C. S. Wilson, Jos. Pots, John. Colley and Lincoln Harte, Philadelphia, W. L. Reifl, Pittsburg Sain't F. Stokely, Roversford; H. Kaltenbach, Camden, N. J. C. U. Faatz and Robt. Findlay, Scranton, Pa; Jas. Skelly, Honesdale, Pa Th Flynn, Louisvill, Ky., Fred Harg, Robt. Kav. F. G. Carlson and Wm. Campbell, Streator, 111 J L Edwards, Conrad Auth and Harry P. Hong, Pitsburg, Richard Curry Boyling Green, Geo A Kambach. Pattick Harvey, Juo. A. Jones George Kern and Dennis A Hayes, Pittsburg, D.G. McCaig, Salem, N. Y., M. J. Hay-

tangton, Ky: George Elmore, St Louis; M. McMulled, Clyde, N. Y.

FACTS WORTH KNOWING

It is pretty well understood that a national convention of Hollowware Glass Blowers is being held this week in Massillon, but probably very few have an intell gent idea of the manner in which the usiness will be transacted. To begin then: All glass workers are divided into classes composed of window glass blowers, flint glass blowers and hollowware blowers. Each of the three divie'one have some national organization through which prices are made and other business transacted.

The Hollowware blowers are connected with the Knights of Labor, a body which now permits the formation of national districts of single trade workers. The hollowware glass blowers of this country, with a few exceptions, are embraced in two districts, district 149, in cluding all the territory east of the Alle gamization of their own, and their relations with these districts are not of the

District 149 has the following officers: Master workman, John Coffey, of Philadelphia; worthy foreman, Wtn. Phalon, of Lockport, N. Y.; secretary, Wm. Longtop, Lockport, N. Y.; treasurer, Michael C. McMullen, of Clyde, N. Y.; executive board, John Coffey, Henry Kaltenbach, Camden N. J.; Thos. Smart, Middletown, N. Y.; P. McCardell, Flushing, N. Y.; F. Garnett, Montreal. The district contains thirty factories, employing fifteen hundred blowers, without counting the other help.

somewhat different. In this district the master workman. Lewis Harrington, of business, and performs the duties of to think that the best thing to do here, Edwards, of Pittsburg. The executive board is composed of Jos. Grapewine, Massillon; J. L. Edwards, Pittsburg; G. L. Moore, St. Louis; Wm. Campbell, Streator, Ill.; Tim. Havy, Pittsburg. This district contains thirty-two factories, and

employs about two thousand blowers. The delegates from the local assemwalls between them; presided over by upon the same matters. The reason for not consolidating the districts is but on all national questions the two districts work in harmony.

In each convention there will be one "I-sternal delegate," representing the neighboring convention. He will speak for his district, and if necessary joint it is moving on in the even tenor of its sessions will be held. The meetings way, and as soon as cool weather again will all be private, press representatives sets in look out for a big increase in memconsiderable information of general in- that very few, if any, association in Ohio work will be the preparction of a scale of prices to be submitted to the Manufacturers Association, which will meet next month a New York. The Pressers' Union has its representatives here also. This union is independent of the two district organizations, and not connected with the K. of L., but it has some interests in common with those of the blowers L U. 6093, of D. A. 143, of Massillon have for several months been making preparations for the conventions and the comfort of the delegates Joe Granevine. Arthur Murphy, Frank Rafter, William Simpson, Charles Comp. Albert E Count, and Charles Evans is the general committee on the convention. Evans, Count and Comp were made the committee on halts, and Grapevine, Ratter, Murphy and Simpson on hotels and entertainments.

#### JENNIE CLOMAN

#### Raises a Row in a Printing Office,

Of a woman who figured conspicuously in the Warthorst trial some years ago, the following dispatch contains information:

Wooster, O., July 7. -H. J. Monroe, editor of the Creston Journal, this county was here to-day and stated that his paper would not appear next week, ow-Ethaum, St. Louis, Wm. H. Liwliss, ling to the fact that his forms had been pied and the type ruined with a shooting stick, and in the same breath he said that his wife had skipped for parts unknown, and that she or the bired girl had done the mischief before leaving. The woman has had three husbands, and bears a very unsavoir reputation. Under the name of Jennie Cloman she at one time corducted a notorions mansion de pie in Wooster, and she and her soiled doves were often shown up in a bad light in local newspapers. Monroe has been living with her for four years, but now declares he is de-

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#### HERE AND THERE.

John A. Schertzer-Water Works Supplies-Mr. Oberlin's Prediction-The Lean and Building Company.

Shertzer is now about forty years old. He studied at Cooper Institute, New York, and became a fir to lass mechanical eng neer. He drifted down to South America, and during the recent war between Chili and Peru entered the service of the Peruvian government. He was detailed to blow up a Chilian war ship, and was captured while in the act of locating the torpedo. He was made a prisoner of war, and was kept in confinement in Santiago for about three years. Then he was released and banished to ghenies, and district 143, including all Patagonia. Though under strict surthe territory west of that range. The veillance, he somehow managed to es-New Jersey men maintain a small or- cape not long since, and found his way to the Argentine Republic. And there, where thousands of others are piling up vast fortunes, he also has successfully courted the fickle goddess, and is acquiring great wealth, as a contractor and builder of bridges. His family here have not heard from him for years, but hope

Waterworks all over the country are complaining of the scarcity of water, and in this respect Massillon is no exception. At Canton the complaint is both on account of quality and quantity. The trustees have now decided to drill a four inch test well, hoping to get plenty The organization of District 143 is in this way. Superintendent McCallum who has familiarized himself with the watershed upon which Massillon de-Massillon, devotes his whole time to the pends for a public supply, is inclined secretary. The worthy foreman is J. L. all things considered, is to drill also. He would like to have one sunk as soon as possible, right in the middle of the big reservoir. S. R. Bullock, who practically owns the works, will soon visit Massillon to investigate. There seems to be no doubt but that by drilling deep enough, a bountiful supply can be obtained. At present Sippo lake is the least valuable ternoon, efforts were concentrated upon blies will meet in district conventions, of the sources from which the works get | 25 single rises. After the regular shoot, in the Odd Fellows hall. Thus, there their water. There are now five feet of the score of which stands in the first will be really two conventions held in water in the reservoir. Old Mr. Delathe same building, with only partition | field used to discourse very eloquently about the twenty square miles included distinct sets of officers but deliberating | in the watershed which drained into the reservoir, and say that Massillon would never need to look elsewhere for water. that the country is altogether to large | but when there is little or no rain, and for one master workman to control it; the springs of fifty years' standing dry up, fifty square miles of watershed amount to little.

The Loan and Building Company is not heard from as frequently as formerly, but not being expected. But there will be bership. A glance at the record shows terest, that will be given out. The great of the same age have done so well. There is now \$2,500 out in loans, and there are 454 shares taken.

#### Captain Ciutz Made Stark County Game Warden.

Captain Josiah Clutz, of the Gun Club, was to-day appointed game warden of Stark county, with power to appoint deputies in every township. State Warden L. K. Buntain visited the city Friday, and the appointment was made principally at the solicitation of the gun club. Captain Clutz will succeed Frank Shepley. Mr. Buntain could not have made a better appointment, could be have looked beforehand if to the inner consciousness of every individual in the county. The new warden has given bond for two hundred dollars, and proposes to make it very lively for game law

The Price of Machine Mining. President McBride of the Miners' Association visited Akron Saturday and fixed the price of mining by machinery for the Lake View Coal Company. For loading, drilling, blasting and tumbering, 421 cents per ton will be paid. For machine mining 11' cents will be allowed for rooms and 39 cents for entries. This is the only coal company in this part of the State using machinery, and one of the few in the State - President McBride

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Cleveland July 5.

Mr. Hazzard has been invited to make his proposed visit, and those who have read his letter will give him hearty encouragement.

#### The Opera House Leased.

The lease on Bucher's opera house now held by the firm of Porter & Bar, will expire on August 1st, and will then pass into the hands of C. F. Porter, who who will have sole control for the next year. Bookings are now being made, and care is being taken to secure none but the very best class of attractions. The opera house will undergo a thorough renovation this summer, and new cenery wal be added. The reserved seat office will be moved to the store of the Independent Company, No. 20 East Main street.

#### THE GUN CLUB.

A Splendid Average Friday.

Some very fine shooting is recorded below. Double rises have been abandoned for the present by the gun club, and at the regular shoot, Friday acolumn, the members tried their luck at 25 more single rises, the result being reported in the second column.

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Mr. Reed distinguished himself and birds in each shoot, 34 of which were consecutive. Mr. Russeil secured the second meal for singles.

The Harpers have secured the advance sheets of two new stories by H. Rider Haggard. "Colonel Quaritches V. C. commences in this week's Weekly and a novelette, "Miawa's Revenge," com-menced in the July Harper's Monthly For sale by the Independent Co.

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If the history of John A. Shertzer could ever become known, it would in many principally by outsiders. Mr. Hazzard respects rival the imaginative works of it is unnecessary to say, as fully ac-H Rider Haggard.. But even his father | quainted with his busines, and so withand brother in this city know but little out further explanation the following and that little is second hand. John letter is given, written by him to the

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The cases of Muegge vs. Poll, Bissler v.s. Doll, Gerb vs. Doll, Lamielle vs. Doll Fisher vs. Doll and Legg vs. Doll were tried before Judge Pease Monday in court room No 1. These men violated the provisions of the Dow law by seiling whisky under a beer license. Many of them plead guilty and were lined by the Auditor, the penalty laid down in the statute, but the above named stood rial and were convicted by the auditor They appealed to the common pleas court and their cases were disposed of vesterday. The judge affirmed the decision of the auditor, and the fine impesed by the statute is \$250 tanton.

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#### NATIONAL REPUBLICAN TICKET

For President., BENJAMIN HARRISON, of Indiana. For Vice President, LEVI P. MORTON, of New York,

THE OHIO REPUBLICAN TICKET

For Secretary of State. DANIEL J. RYAN. For Judge of the Supreme Court. JOSEPH P. BRADRURY, For Member Board of Public Works WELLS 5, JONES. Electors at Large. A. H. MATTOX, J. H. LAMPSON

or Congress, Eighteenth District. MAJOR WM. MCKINLEY, Jr. For Presidential Elector, J. W. McCLYMONDS.

Mr. Thurman's family physician states that "his legs are all right" This is interesting. Much depends upon Mr. Thurman's legs. Without intending to reflect upon Mr. Thurman at all, is it not astonishing to what an extent the Democratic party runs to feet rather than heads?

Since 1856 there have been not less than three candidates at each presidential election. This year we have a greater number than ever before. They are, Harrison, Republican; Cleveland, Democrat: Streetor. Labor: Fisk, Prohibition: Cowdry, Land Tax; and Mrs Belva Lockwood. Female Suffrage.

THE INDEPENDENT as a daily newspaper is now a little over a year old. It could not be killed with spiked clubs. In fact some of the clubs raised against it have been shiveaed THE INDEPENDENT is not going to exist always, exactly as it does to day The hot months are not the best for improvements of different sorts, but the cold ones are coming. And so dear reader, watch and wait.

The safety gates operated by the Pennsylvania Company at stree: crossings, were placed there volunta rily as a substitute for electric lights The council has no legal right to insist upon the adoption of safety gates. It can compel the use of electric lights. The other railways are supposed to be illuminating their tracks in the city at their own ex pense. It is only a case of supposing. They don't do it.

The graceful prevaricator who now controls the utterences of the Canton News-Democrat. thus tells how the Republican candidate informed his wife of his nomination:

"General Harrison was escorted from his elegantly furnished office to his handsome carriage, and driven by his liveried coachman behind blooded bays to his palatial home, where Mrs Harrison heard the news in a white oriental silk, the product of Chinese cheap labor."

The writer of the forgoing, fibs with vigor and enthusiasm. The reference to "white oriental silk" is especially bright True, Genera Harrison is scarcely well-to-do, but that makes no difference to the News-Democrat.

and superb old citizens that Tue INDEPENDENT contains in this issue. vote for Parison of I Worter Time two end that the principle of the doubter 7 twice over the thier, who we all young voter , who wro to be seen that siastic, a diver whith should play their first busys for Bonjuan, Har. by his illustry as the estry, but be cause he is what he as, the distinguished leader if the Comblians CAM abilities.

Col. Eliot Shepherd, the gentle genius who prints daily a verse of Scripture in his paper the New York Mail and Express, is credited with many eccentricities, the chiefest of which are the preservation of the sauctity of the Sabbath and the incalcution of love of America among Americans. It is therefore surprising that such a gentleman should permit in his columns two feet of arrant nonsense, headed "An Event in Society."

The event is nothing more than the announcement of the bethrothal of a lovely, and of course, rich American girl, to the Hon. Michael Herbert, brother of the Earl of Pembroke. The Mail and Express esteems it a supreme question whether the ceremony will be performed in New York or London. But here is a more delicious bit of gush, concerning the nfortunate young woman, whose name happens to be Miss Wilson: paid \$36.50, was read and accepted. "A beautiful American girl will belong by the right of marriage to the nobility of England, and those who know her high spirit and queenly bearing do not doubt that she will honor the exalted station."

It requires one quarter of a column to give the English individual's pedigree and to discribe his coat of arms.

The last the public heard of Col. Shepherd, he was giving prizes to some boys and girls, for writing stories, in Mayor Hewitt's office, while the mayor talked about America for Americans, and kissed his pretty visitors. This was all very nice and creditable, but the slobber mentioned before is not. Colonel Shepherd mend your ways!

Why is it that our poorer classes go about with slow step, sallow cheeks and give evidence of physical degeneracy? They eat plain food and plenty of it, they exercise properly and they sleep through the allotted eight hours. On the other hand, those who pamper their appetites, never exercise, and sleep little. often give evidence of better health by their rosy cheeks and bright eyes. The reason for this state of affairs is, that in nine cases out of ten, the families of the poor utterly disregard every sanitary rule. They sleep three or four in a room, breathing and re-breathing the same air, while for each individual they should have at least one hundred cubic feet of air space; they drink foul water drawn from wells into which poisons of all sorts creep from the undrained surroundings; and they too often disobey that splendid maxim, cleanliness is next to godliness.

The report of the clerk of the common pleas court shows at least one favorable condition. July 1, 1887, there were sixty nine divorces pending, while July 1, 1585, there were but fifty-seven pending. Eighty-six cases were decided during the year. The amount of fines assessed and collected was \$275.00. The number of civil judgments rendered was 260. The number of crimes against the person disposed of, or pending was 210. The number of crimes against property disposed of, or pending was 41. The number of crimes against the public peace disposed of, or pending was 23. The number of coroner's inquests held over suicides was 6: murdered persons, 2: persons accidentally causes, 29. All this shows that Stark is a very great county, and versed in ways that are bad and tricks that are vain.

A finer body of men, both in respect to personal appearance and general intelligence is rarely gathered, than the convention of glass blowers now in session in Massillon. They voice the sentiments of 6000 That was a list of finely seasoned voters. The poll that was taken by a representative of this paper as to their political opinious, is worth con-And every one of the fity-three well subtration. The question as put, we. would they vote for Hearison or Their cuthusiasm is bean of a benef.] Coveland, and the summary obtained in Republican pricciples managen | we, for Baurison 40, for Cleveland timent to it at a the random of old 12 for Streeter I. scattering on

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#### THE CITY COUNCIL.

YIELDS TO THE BICYCLISTS RE-REQUEST.

It Orders the improvement of Akron Strest and Asks for Bids for grading Cherry Street, and for Building a Sewer

[From Wednesday's, Daily]

There was a wonderfully hot session of the city council last night. The little council chamber absorbs heat with avidity, and clings to it tenaciously. The lobby was honored by the presence of eight delegates to the glass blowers' convention. Mesers. Hering and Clutz were not visible.

Street commissioner's reports for the weeks ending June 30, and July 7 amounting to \$57.75, and \$49,75 respectively, were ordered paid.

The marshal's report for the quarter ending July 11, showing persons imprisoned to the number of sixty, and the amount of subsistence furnished and un-

A petition signed by nearly 65 bicycle riders and many of their friends, was read. The petition recited that the privileges of the wheelmen had been jeopardized by the ungentlemanly conduct of some few riders and asked for the passage of an ordinance prohibiting sidewalk riding in the territory bounded by North, Muskingum, Tremont and Mill streets, regulating the speed of sidewalk riding elsewhere, and requiring all riders to give warning to pedestrians of their approach. The signers to the petition asked for the passage of an ordinance based on the foregoing suggestions, as a substitute for the extreme ordinance proposed at the preceding meeting.

Mr. Leu moved that the city solicitor be instructed to draw up an ordinance in accordance with the suggestions. Carried.

An ordinance to improve Main street from the canal to Mill street by paying with fire brick, two-thirds of the cost to be assessed upon the abutting property was read a third time and passed.

The committee on fire department reported the dismissal of G. M. Richard

son, and substitution of Jes. Bamberger. John F. Paul gave notice that his property would be damaged to the extent of two thousand dollars, if the proposed improvement on Hillstreet should be executed, and to the extent of one thousand if the grading on Cherry street should be done, and that the two sums would be demanded as compensation. Referred to the committee on paving

A resolution by the street and alley committee: That Akron street from Cherry to the north line of Anson Pease's property be improved by the aying of stone pavements four feet wide on the east side.

Mr. Boerner fest that it would be a hardship to too many, if the terms o. the resolution should be carried out, and he therefore objected to its passage. Mr Leusaid that with possibly two or three exceptions, all the persons affected were satisfied that that the resolution should be passed. Mr. Boeiner said he knew of en who were opposed. Mr. Bowman had looked over the ground and had been the first to oppose the passage of the resolution as briginally introduced, and he now spoke in favor of its passage, as amended. The resolution was passed, with one dissenting vote cast by Mr. Boerner.

A resolution by Mr. Volkmor: That the contract for grading Cherry street

be let to the lowest bidder. Passed. A resolution by Mr. Bowman: Providing for the taking of bids by the city clerk for the construction of a sewer on Main street, east of Prospect. All bids to be in by August 1st, 1888. Passed.

A resolution by Mr. Boerner: That the salaries of the two men employed at the central engine house, be equalized and made \$45 per month. Passed.

The representative of the Standard Circulating Library Company eloquently pressed the council to encourage his efkilled or dead from unknown fores in getting subscriptions for a local library, which the Standard Library Company would be willing to stock with books,-for a consideration. Exactly why the council should be approached to assist a private enterprise was not made clear. Solicitor Young was about to move that the matter be referred to the committee on streets and alleys but Engineer Milier, got ahead of

him and changed the subject. An order was orawn in taxor of John Schneider for \$225, payable, as soon, as his house is entirely moved all or Muskingum striet.

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### ABOUT THE FIRE DEPARTMENT.

The Purchase of a Chemical Engine Advocated.

Mr. EDITOR:-After one of our fires here in Massillon several months ago, I had quite a talk with you regarding Massillon's facilities for putting out a fire. Having had some experience in the past with fire department work, at that time advanced the idea that, what Massil'on really needed, was a goood chemical engine, and that one good machine of that decription properly handied, would do more good than all the fire apparatus ever brought into the city. And I am of the same opinion still. You however quickly disposed of the matter a day or so after our talk, by stating that you had written to the chief

of the New York fire department and he answered by saying, "chemical engines are not necessary when you have sufficient water supply," and that settled it do not advocate the use of a chemical engine to the entire exclusion of our fine water facilities, but as a valuable auxiliary. I have not the least doubt but that four-fifths of all our fires could be extinguished with but little loss especially to the contents of the buildings, by means of the chemical engine. The

manager of our water works is at present I believe, hunting for more water to supply the city. On last Saturday not much of a stream was thrown on the tire on East Oak street and I was told that about 1,000 feet of hose had to be laid and nearly a half hour's time consumed before the water was available. There are hundreds of houses in Massilion that could not be reached in time to do much good. And it always suggests itself to me as such a practical solution of the problem-best method of putting out fires in Massillon (not in New York city) to advocate the purchase and use of a first class chemical engine. They will always supplement the water works, and are ready for instant use in four-fifths of our fires they will do all the work. They can be used in cold weather when the temperature is 20 or 30 degrees below zero. The first three or four minutes after a fire starts is vervaiuable time and should be utifized. Why not place it within the reach of our firemen to get right at it and put the fire out, whether it is located in the

sucurbs or in the heart of our city. To sum the matter up I would just say that the chemical engine is superior to anothing we now have because of its simplicity. No complex machinery, experienced engineers, or steam. Carbonic acid gas is both the working and extinguishing agent. In promptness, if is always ready. No steam to be raised. no hose to be laid. The chemicals are kept in place and gas generated the instant it is wanted. Five minutes at the right time is worth five hours a little

Mere water inadequately applied feeds the fire, but carbonic acid gas, never. Bulk for bulk, it is forty times as effective as water, the seventy gallons of the two smallest cylinders being equal to twenty-eight hundred of water. This is the on y agent that will extinguish burning ar, or oil; one cyl inder can be recharged while the other is working, thus keeping up a continu ous stream. Five men can draw it and manage it. It saves from destruction by water what the fire has spared. I smothers but does not deluge. The body of water used to give momentum to the gas is soon evaporated, doing lit tle if any damage to what is below. It osts about one-fourth as much as a steam fire engine, and the chemicals for each charge cost less than two dollars.

#### A Telephone Conventence.

It is so easy to misunderstand proper names, and sometimes other words, through the telephone, that a little device has been proposed, and is in many cities being adopted to make such errors impossible. This can be done by calling or the number of any letter of which one may be in doubt, if the letters are ar-

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Stark County's Personal Property. We give below the whole number of horses, cattle, etc., with the value of each

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The total valuation of	all	personal

property as returned by the assessors is \$4.684,328. -Canton Democrat.

Can a Man Swaffow a Cannon-batt? Well, "that depends," He can if his throat is large enough, and the cannonball not too large. The question really seems writhy of some consideration in view of the size of some of the pills, that are prescribed for suffering humanity. Why not throw them "to the does," and take Dr. Pierce's Pieasant Pingative Pellet ' Small, sugar-coated, purely veget able perfectly harmiess in glass, and always forch

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#### THE GLASS WORKERS

SPENDA RAINY DAY AT THE LAKE.

A Long Walt Sharpens the Appetites For a Fine Bluner-The Rev. E. E. Dreebach's Speech.

The storm in which the procession of carriages, containing the delegates to the American hollowware glass workers' convention, did not cease until the en tire party had returned from Meyer's Lake in the evening. Naturally this circumstance did not add to the enjoyment of the occasion. Only the ventursome left the broad plazzas at all, and they repented. Actually, there was nothing to do but to walk, talk and listen | be removed until the entire purchase money to the music furnished by the Harmonia band.

The party arrived at the lake about noon, but dinner was not served until welt after 3. Landlord Bayliss of the Lake Park exerted himself in getting up the spread, and so sansfactory were his labors, that the result is here given:

American Hollowware Glass Workers Convention. Banquet, tendered by the Citizens of Massillon, July 9, 1888, at Lake Park Hotel. Meyer's Lake. MENU.

Turtle. St. Julien, Baked White Fish, Stuffed. Yellow Pickerel, Egg Sauce. Boiled Mackinaw Tront, Cream Sauce rloin of Beef. Ribs of Beef, Brown Gravy Spring Lamb, Mint Sauce. Sirlom of Veal, Studed.

Lee of Mutton, Caper Sauce. Beef Tongue Baked Ham, Chapagne Sauce Tenderloin of Beef with Mushroons. Spring Chicken. Baked Macaroni with Cheese

Southdown Mutton with French Peas. Celery. Cheese, Table sauce. Spanish Olives Sheed Cucumbers. Sliced Tomatoes. Cucumber Picktes, New Potatoes. Mashed Potatoes.

Green Peas. New Beets English Plum Pudding, Brandy Sauce Cottage Pudding. Green Apple Pie. Hard Sauce. Lemon Pie.

Vanilla fee Cream. Pine Apple Ice Cream. Lemon Sherbet. Angel Food. Chocolate Cake Sunshine Cake. London Layer Raisins. Assorted Nuts. Oranges Bananas, Water Melon Raspberries and Cream.

French Coffee. Green Tea. Chocolate. Black Tea

It took a good long while for the party to work its way through the last course but all finally reached the end, and then came another opportunity to watch the rain, as it descended in sheets. The meeting was a very moist one, but everybody made the best of a bad state of affairs. and looked happy, if they were not

Just before the start home, the Rev. E E. Dresbach was called upon to make some remarks, and he did so, upon the north piazza. He endorsed the principles under which labor unions were formed, in which inter-communication sharpen ed men's wits and brightened their lives. He brought up the well known relation between the bady and its parts, to show that the condition of the workingman had a direct effect upon the condition of of society; and he proved that one poor man in a community was a drag upon the entire community. "Because the condition of labor in this country is better than any where in the world signifies nothing" said he; "Because John has the consumption is no reason why Paul should be satisfied because he only has lung fever." Mr. Dresbach referred to Father McGlynu's sacrifices, and said that he hoped that before long there would be a close bond of union between mechanics, and the professional classes of this country.

Mr. Dresbach was frequently applaudel, and received congratulations after his effort. Then as the rain showed no sign of stopping, carriages were ordered and the crowd found its way home.

#### Why Major McKinley did not Appear.

The committee of arrangements hoped very much that Major McKinley would be able to get out to the banquet vesterday, and give the men a little talk. All were very much disappointed that he could not do so, but the following note, addressed to the Hou, S. A. Conrad, who extended the invitation, explains the why and the wherefore:

DEAR MR. CONRAD: I received your letter last evening inviting me to come to the lake to meet the representatives of the glass workers. I would love to do this, but I tear it will not be possible I was called home by the serious illness of Mrs. McKinley, and can not well leave her unless she continues to improve, in which event I will be compe led to return to Washington, where I feel I ought to be. Please give to the glassmen my very best, wishes and, convey to them my sincere regret that I will be unable to meet them. Yours truly, WM McKinney, Jr.

Hon S. A. Conrad, Massillon, O. July, 8, 1888.

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A few of the members of the gun club he'd a practice strong on their range year terday with the following score:

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#### THE OLD LIBBY PRISON.

Probabilities Test it Will Remain in Richmond for Some Time Yet. RICHMOND, Va., July 12.-In February last Rawlin & Rose made a sale of the old Libby prison to William H. Grav, of Chicago. The price to be paid was \$25,000 Feb-

ruary 27 Mr. Gray movie a cash payment of \$5,825. The other payments were to be made in six, nine and twelve months, or sooner, at the option of the purchaser. Gray afterward disposed of the property to a Chicago syndicate at a considerable bonus. Nothing has been heard of the party recently. The date of secund payment is August 27. There seems to be an impression that no more payments will be made, and that the Chicago symbicate will sell the property at auction. The scheme of a National museum of war relies and horrors has not materialized as was expected, and the pure asers seem to have an elephant on their hands. The Richmond owners of the property stipulated from the first that not a brick should was paid or amply secured, and from present prospects Liboy prison will continue to be a point of interest to some people visiting Richmond for some time to come.



The importance of purifying the blood cannot be overestimated, for without pure blood you cannot enjoy good health.

At this season hearly every one needs a good medicine to purify, vitalize, and enrich the blood, and Hood's Sarsaparilla is worthy your confidence. It is peculiar in that it strengthens and builds up the system, creates an appetite, and tones the digestion, while it eradicates d sease. Give it a trial.

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Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria. When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria, When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria, When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

#### Don't You Know

that you cannot afford to neglect that estarrn? Don't you know that it may lead to consumption, to insanity, to death? Don't you know that it can cared? Don't you know that while the thousand and one nostrums you have tried have utterly failed that Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy is a certain cure? It has stood the test of years, and there are hundreds of thousands of greatful men and women in all parts of the country who can testify to its efficacy. All drug-

#### Administrator's Sale of Real Estate,

In pursuance of an order of the Probate Court of Stark county, Ohio, I will offer for sale at public auction, on the 11th day of August. A. 1. 1888, apon the premises, the following described real estate, situated in the county of Stark and State of Ohio, to wit. Part of the west half of the north-east quarter of section thirteen (13), township twelve (12), of range ten (10), in salid Stark county, Ohio, and bounded as follows: Beginning at a stone at the northwest corner of salid quarter section and running thence south 80 least twenty chains and 37 links to a stone; thence south 30, west, twenty-vive chains and 38 links to an iron pin in the center of the road; thence south 80, 43% west, fifteen chains and 48 links to an iron pin in the center of the road; thence south 80, 43% west, seven chains and 80 links to an iron pin in the center of the road; and the west line of said quarter section, thence north 17 east, thirty-six chains and feith wine links to the place of lægimans. Conteming 63 % seres, he the same more or less sine subject to decrease ents of all least highways, and also subject to a certain lease of coal track riying the anove described premises, made by Jonathen Miller's heirs to John G. Warwick and R. R. Khodes, on the 14th day of June, 1873, and recorded in the records of Stark county. March 26th, 1890, and recorded in volume 3, pages 72, 78 and 74 of Stark county lesse records.

Alter American described real estate, to-wit:

Appanised at experience of clock p. in.

Also the following described real estate, to-wit:
All of original lot No. 73, as shown by the original and old numbering, and now kin win as No. 542 by by the new numbering. In the city of Massillan,

Appraised at \$3,060,00 Sale to begin at 11 o'clock a.m.

All of said real estate will be sold free of the dower intrests of Mrs. Margaret B Wendling, widow of Jacob B. Wendling, deceased.

Terms of sale: One third in hand, one-third in one year, and one-third in two years from the day of sale, with intest; the payments to be secured by mortgage upon the premises sold.

JOHN R. WALTER,
Administrator of Jacob B Wendling, deceased.

WM. McMILLAN, Attorney for Administrator.

### An Ordinance

Fo improve Main street from canal bridge to east line of Mill street, and to assess two-thirds of the cost thereof on real estate bounding thereon.

Section 1. Be it ordained by the council of the city of Missillon, two-thirds of the members elected there is concurring therein. That Main street from canal bridge is east line at Mill street

street from canal bridge a censt line of Mil street be maproved by paying the some with vitrified incompanies and specificate as on the in the office of the city engineer of this constituent that bot this cost of seed approvement he leved encloses seed on each feet from or the everal bots of such counding that abutting on both sides of such district necessaries of the everal bots of such counding that abutting on both sides of such district necessaries of the estimate after contemparent new on the cach of the less both bonded by this comment and he is becomed by the such approximation for the cach of the less than to make the such that the contemporary of the cach of the less than the forest than the or the such than the second of the second of the less than the first than the contemporary of the such than the second of the second Control and here by here not to be benefited by some improvement from amount not less than the accession to be to be less of an energy in the accession to be to be possible to the access of the several loss of an artifact and that pay the amount of control within twenty the soft of surface and that pay the amount of control within twenty the soft of an amount of the soft of the affects and parties all extends to be have the affects and parties all extends to be have.

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#### LOCAL HAPPENINGS

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Mr. E. N. Pease has a elecated a son to his household.

Luvestigators

J. S. Coxey is the happy possessor of thirteen St. Bernard pups.

A son came to the home of Ferdinand Wittman on Saturday night. The first ripe tomatoes raised in Stark

county are being exhibited by George

County Commissioner Laiblin declares that he is much obliged, but he is not a candidate.

Postmaster Shepley has not been officially notified of any ruling that carriers shall not work over eight hours.

Jacob Kittinger died Sunday at East Greenville. The funeral was held Tuesday morning, at 9 o'clock at "Six.

The Catholic Young Men's Association will give another public entertainment at the opera house on Thursday evening, Mrs. Barbara Osier died Friday

morning at her home in this city. The funeral was held Sunday morning at St. Mary's Church. Mrs. Laura G. Fixen, national superintendant of the Scandinavian work of

next Sunday evening, Mrs. George S. Atwater and children, arrived here Sunday and will spend the summer with her mother. Mrs. At water was accompanied by Frank Atwa-

the W. C. T. U. will speak in this city

ter, who has been visiting his brother. The readers of this paper need feel no hesitancy in sending in items of interest upon any subject. The only stipulation | age of fifty-five. Mr. Kay was a memis that they shall be signed, and it sent | ber of Company B, 14th Ohio in the late through the postoffice, addressed to the proper department.

At the regular conclave of Massillon Commandery, No. 4, K. T., to be held this evening, a petition for a commandery of Knights Templar at Wooster will be considered. All the Knights are requested to be present.

The board of education met Tuesday, but did nothing except talk about details concerning the new East street school building. The exterior plans have been received, and give promise that the new structure will be a handsome affair.

Constable Shepley and Officer Ertle walked into the country Friday to attach Frank Yingling's horse for his unpaid costs in a recent law suit, but the wily Yingling had made away with his live stock, and the trip was in vain.

The Young Men's Democratic club met Tuesday evening at their hall and adopted a uniform for the marching club, consisting of a fine silk plug hat, colored lantern and cane. The boys will be ready for the campaign in a few

The Clevelaud Leader "corridor man" has this: "Mr. J. C. Corns, of Massillon, was in the city yesterday. He is engaged extensively in the iron business and violently opposed to free trade. The rolling mill with which Mr. Corns is connected is one of the oldest in the coun try".

The Toledo Bee has this bit of information: "Hon. R. H. Folger, of Massillon, is visiting Toledo relatives-the families of J. M. Brown and A. E. Lang, and Miss Folger, of the public schools, who is a daughter. He is seventy-seven years of age, as active as a youth of forty. and is the oldest practicing attorney in Stark county. He has a son, Comman- | Monday night. der Folger, in the United States Navy. He will remain in the city several days.

The young man who first observed this paragraph in the Alliance Review, suggested that the Review man be informed that Alliance has no gun club Here is the paragraph: "The Stark sanitary board consisting of Drs. James Fraunfelter and E. O. Portman, of Canton, and Dr. T. Clarke Miller, of Massil lon. Alliance ought to be represented on the board. Canton and Massillon people regard Alliance as being located in Mahoning county, except for purposes of taxation."

An Alliance correspondent of the Cauton News-Democrat, after writing of the discouraging out-look for a street railway concludes: "The committee decided to request W. W. Hazzard, of Cleveland, to meet with them to-morrow evening, and it is hoped that matters can be amicably adjusted. If not, it is likely the Cleveland capitalists will turn their attention to Massillon. They have strong invitations from business men in that town to huld a road there, and it seems that a more liberal spirit exists in the bustling city at the west end."

A. B. Paul, of the Wheeling, Wellsburg & State Line railroad, was in town Monday to verify by personal observation the report that work had been commenced on the extension of the Wheeling & Lake Eric. He saw enough to eatisfy him that he would be safe in reporting to the people of Cannonsburg and other places interested, that this road is in a fair way to be completed. It tooks very much that way, if the employment of three hundred men is an indication favorable. And next week there will probably be not less than four to five hundred laborers at work, in addition to which there will be fifty to seventy-five teams. -- Scio Herald.

the ten G. A. R. poets of this county held on Saturday, for the purpose of effecting a county organization, nothing was done. It was decided to meet again at the call of the chairman, J. J. Clark, of Canton.

E. Keller who lives in the east end of Richville avenue has reason to be proud of what everybody says is the finest field of wheat in Stark county, and some, the very best in Ohio. The field is leased from Russell & Co., by Mr. Keller and includes from eighteen to twenty acres, which will yield about forty busheis to the acre.

While Dr. T. J. Reed, accompanied by Dr. Gardner were on their way to conduct a post morton examination over the body of the late Jacob Kittinger, the horse shied, in the vicinity of the "Secthe two occupants managed to escape. did not fare so well. His liver is injured, and his side is badly bruised. The indications show that his heart is still in results to him are serious.

At the last meeting of the Stark County Medical Society it was resolved to appoint a sanitary board whose duties shall be to receive information in relation to the general health of the various localities in Stark county, and to report the same at each regular meeting of the society. This committee shall also report to the society such individuals, who are reported as attempting the practice of medicine and surgery without proper knowledge and without legal permit. The president appointed as the board: Drs. James Fraunfelter, E. O. Portman, Canton; T. Clark Miller, Massillon.

Mr. Thomas Kay, after an illness of several months, died Sunday morning of ulceration of the stomach, at the rebellion, entisting in 1861 at Toledo, and serving until the close of the war. He removed to Massillon in 1873, and was a resident of this city until two years ago, when he moved to Michigan. He returned six weeks ago, and resided with his son, John Kay, on Muskingum street, until his death. Mr. Kay was a member of Hart Post, G. A. R., of this city, under whose auspices the fun-rai was directed, Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock, from the house.

#### **PERSONALITIES**

And the Matters Which Agitate the the Society World.

Miss Carrie Krear is visiting friends in Ewlinton, Pa.

Miss Olive Kerstetter is visiting rela tives in Summit Co., O.

Mr. Jos. K. Russell and Miss Russell have returned from the East.

John Ryder left for Portland, Monday Or., in the interest of Russell & Co.

Miss Jennie Graham, formerly of this

city, is the guest of Mrs. J. W. Hisey. Dr. and Mrs. A. A. Hallock have gone

to Ann Arbor, Mich., to spend a week. Harry C. Clay, who came so near his end a few weeks ago, is able to be out.

Miss Emma Voth, of Cleveland, is visiting at the residence of Mr. Jaccob Sny-

Mr.Charles Beatty, of Cleveland, is visiting at the home of his father Henry Beatty.

Edwin R. Bayliss has gone to Bessemer Mich., where his father is at present located.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. McDaniel very pleasantly celebrated their silver wedding Mr. and Mrs. Otto Harmon, of Akron,

are spending a few days with Mr. Harmon's parents. George Fry, now the leader of a Pitts-

burg choir, has teturned after a short visit in Massillon. Washington township, exclusive of

County Medical Society appointed a Mt. Union, voted "dry" on Saturday, by a vote 188 to 168,

John Buck, of Canal Fulton, is being prosecuted for keeping open his confectionery store on Sunday.

G. L. Albrecht has purchased the middle Main street lot included in the Mong estate, for \$2,500.

Jee Glessner, jr., and Miss Nellie Glessner are spending two weeks with relatives at Warsaw, Ind.

Miss Emma Rearick left Monday for Cleveland and East Liverpool, where gates. He was run out of town by the she will spend the summer.

Mrs. Hart Young, of East Palestine, Columbiana county, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs.-I. B. Dangler, Mr. 1. B. Dangler is reduced to the

necessity of using crutches at present, and we're all much obliged to him but hopes to throw them aside soon. Mr. and Mrs. H. Kowalske, of Pitts-

Mrs. John Brenneman and children

have left for Lakeville, to spend a month with Mr. Brenneman's sister, Mrs. Dr. James T. Edwards, recently elected

president of Mt. Union college bas declined, his family not being pleased with the location.

Miss Cora Graham, of Homewood, Pa., is a guest at the home of her uncle and | aunt, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Moody, on S. Wechter street.

Miss Florence Atwater of New York, whose visit two years ago is pleasantly ONIENTAL COFFEE.

At a meeting of delegates from four of | remembered, is the guest of her cousin Miss Mary Ricks.

Miss Emma Graham, who has been attending school in Massillon the past year, has returned to Pennsylvania to sp nd the vacation.

Mr. Harry Ferris, formerly of Cleveland, has taken a position with the Massilion Bridge Company. He is a graduof Stevens' Institute, Hoboken. Mrs David Reed, and Mr and Mrs Wm. Reed and family left Wednesday

intending to spend a part of the summer at Millville, New Jersey. The Rev. J. J. W. Hamilton, of Boston, has been invited to accept the vacant presidency of Mt. Union college, recent-

ly declined by Dr. Edwards, The Hon. Leander C. Cole, who has accepted every position in the gift of the tion farm." The buggy was upset, and | Massillon public, from American king to county representative, is here on busi-Dr. Gardner was unburt, but Dr. Reed ness and pleasure bent. Mr. Cole is the hero of Tippecanoe, but every last prospering in Bowling Green, but the streaks of gray bair and other significant

THE GLASS WORKERS.

Massillon.

What They Have Done and What They Propose to Do.

Master Workman Coffey is a tall young fellow with a dark mustache. He is very grave, rather good looking, and is what people call "brainy," He went to Washington not long ago, to argue against the proposed reduction of the duty on holloware from one cent a pound to three-quarters of a cent. The influences brought to bear on the committee were such, that the Democrats in caucus, resolved to amend the Mills bill, and leave the duty as it is to-day. The Jesse Forst, bill has not been amended yet, but it Charles London, will be when that clause is reached | Clement Russell, He works at his trade and serves as Isaac Weirich, master workman of District 149 also. He | Jacob Snyder, has been elected twice and will be again. J R Bucher, He is as sharp as a steel trap, and every-  $\mid$  1 N Doxsee. body likes him.

The convention carries its own "Two Johns." They came all the way from David Johnson, Montreal, they dress alike, they look | Philip Smith, Sr, alike, they act alike, and they have a James Neall, most tremendous girth, and no pillows Anson-Pease, either. The boys say that in a pinch Dr E Chidester, they can make more fun in ten min tes | C Kli..e, than the stuffed and stagy Johns can in | an hour. Maybe they don't want it known, but their names are Fred Gar- Jacob Lamb, nett and John F. Thorn.

Very little leaks through the doors of the Odd Fellows' hall where the national glass workers' convention is in sessionand that little is not of much use for newspaper publishers. The price list has been completed, but rew changes have been made, those few affecting the panel list. The work will not be completed this week, so much is certain.

The visitors have thus far only discovered one thing to protest against, and works to abolish the nuisance.

Master Workman Harrington, of District 143, has held his office since 1881. having been elected annually. He will have no opposition this year. He is paid a salary and makes his home in Massillon. Everybody hopes be may never move out. He is very quiet and unassuming, but knows yolumes.

The straw vote was taken, of course. The most of the delegates were caught, and their opinions noted. The result was, for Harrison, 40, for Cleveland, 12, for Streetor, (Labor) 1, doubtful, or unwilling to be on record, 6, with one Republican down on Harrison, yet in sympathy with the party.

Said a detegate from New York State, vote, of former years, among the glass workers." Said another western man, every hundred among the glass blowers."

J. F. Thorn, one of Montreal's celebrated "Two Johns," and J. H. Pote, so tis said, passed a night at the Salvation Army barracks on Tuesday, and exerted their influence in securing the conversion of a poor drunkard.

Pat McCabe, a disreputable old fellow who once blew glass before he became a sot, has been hanging around the Hotel Conrad, begging and annoying the delepolice vesterday.

Everybody seems to know Joe Grapewine. They call him "Joe" from Maine to California. He was Instrumental in getting the boys to come to Massillon,

There will be some interesting talking in front of the Hotel Conrad to-morrow burg, Pa., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. might. John Coffey, John McBride and William Harmon, at their farm north of the Rev. E. E. Dresbach are not to be There is talk of an excursion on Sun-

day to Chippewa Lake, It the delegates go the Harmonia band will have to accompany the party. Harry Hoag, of Pittsburg, wears a

beautiful blonde mustache and a pleated a shirt. He retired yesterday after two The delegates represent at Teast 6,000

laborers, engaged in the different branches of the giass miking trade.

PINKERTONS

THE VETERANS OF '40

Who Voted for Tippecanoe and Tyler Too.

AND WILL VOTE FOR BEN AND MORTON TRUE.

A List of Fifty-Three Steadfast Republicans who have Regularly Voted for Republican Principles and Ought to Form a Club.

White Isaac B. Dangler was recently housed by his lameness, he devoted some of his leisure moments to preparing a list of the veterans who went through the glorious hard cider campaign of 1840, and who will every one vote for Benjamin Harrison and Levi-P. Morton this fall. There may be one break in front of the Hotel Conrad. or two in the list who did not vote for one of them will vote for his grandson. The list will bear scrutiny. It includes the finest men of whom Massillon can boast. Possibly some of them can think of others whose names ought to be placed on the roll of honor, if so, send them in. These war horses ought to meet, naw, and form a Republican club, and take an active organized part in the campaign.

THEY VOIED FOR HARRISON IN 40. James Justus, J K Russell, George Castleman. Henry Beatty. Christ'n Dulabaum John Long, S Buckins, Samuel Oberlin, Peter Morganthaler George Harsh, R H Folger. C F Ricks, Joseph Watson, N S Russell. A J Humberger, J V Schertzer, Wm P Clay. T & Webb. William B hanon, I B Dangler, James Miller. James Bayliss, David Kerstetter, Edward Kachler, John Jeffers. Cyrus Zoliars, David Murray, Harmon Shriver, S Hunt, Andrew Cox. Thomas Richmond Daniel Stevens, John Black, George Zeilley, John Freeman, John Scott, A P Wiseman, Simon Lamb, Arvine Fox.

They Will Meet in Massillon.

Col. Geo. R. Gyger, commanding the 8th Reg't, O, N. G., has issued a special order No. 5, ordering a meeting of the regimental officers to be held at Masillon, July 20, 1888.

#### Out of the Race.

Congressman Crouse, of Akron, has astonished his friends by writing a letter that is the scum-covered canal basin declaring his unwillingness to run for a green cover makes them shiver, and caused by ill health, the result of a fall every one of them is willing to sign a some time ago. Dozens of possible canpetition asking the board of public didates have been mentioned, the Hon. A. S. McClure, of Wooster, among them.

#### DISTICT ASSEMBLY NO. 38 K. OF L. Elects John H. Williams Delegate to the National Assembly.

District Assembly No. 38, K. of L. has been in session in the K. of L. hall since yesterday morning. The meetings are secret and but little can be gathered for publication. Over thirty delegates are present, and are being presided over by the assembly elected John H. Williams, of Massillon, delegate to the national general assembly, to be held this fall at Indianapolis. This office is about the highest the district assembly can confer, and the selection gives great satisfaction. A standing committee of miners was ap-Cleveland will not get more, this fall, pointed, to work for the interests of the than twenty per cent, of the Democratic | miners of this vicinity. An executive committee was elected and the use of a label was granted to Louis Hoffman. "I allow Cleveland one vote out of broom manufacturer. The assembly will probably adjourn to-night.

> Thomas Smart, of Middletown, N. Y., has been blowing glass for forty-five years, and has lost only two days since he began. One of them he took for his marriage day.



This powder never varies. A marvel of purity strength and wholesomeness. More (tenornoal than the ordinary kinds, and cannot be sold to competition with the multitude of low test, short weight alum or phosphate powders. Sold only in cans. Royal Baking Powder C. 106 Wall St N. Y. 5-48t-c-r-is-ne-orimf A DEMONSTRATION

TO BE MADE BY ORGANIZED LABOR.

On Priday Evening of this Week-Speeches and a Parade.

As hinted before, a great demonstration by organized labor will be made on Friday evening, July 13, under the aus- bottles free at Z. T. Baltzly's Drug Store. pices of the Maseillon Trades and Labor Don't fail to try it. Assembly, and other similar associations, in honor of the presence of the national glass workers, convention. A parade of delegates to the glass worker's, c aven 1 and under charge of Grand Marshal Z. T. Baltzly. Christ Howald The profession will where addresses will be delivered by good speakers, interspersed with musi- the true way to act on the liver, stomach, cal selections by the band.

#### Burglars About.

Birglat forced a rear window in Albrigat & Co's East Main street gro -ry : Mrs. Jennie Cross Oliver solicits pu-Tuesday night, and entered the saloon ands in elecution. Those entering now About three bundred cigars, half a pint of will be prepared to take part in a private whiskey, a dollar or two in small change dress rehearsal to be given early in

Remarkable Nerve.

The early history of America is full of instances of men having great nerve. But we are rapid'y becoming the most nervous people on earth. The recent increse of insanity, + pileptic fits, headache, backache, neuralgia, sleeplessoess, nervousness, dyspersia, fluttering of the heart, etc., points to an early decay of the race, unless this to dency is checked. Nothing will cure t. - diseases like Dr Miles' Nervine, warranted to contain meither opium nor morphine. Sample

#### Sudden Death.

The papers are full of sudden deaths. the business streets will be made by the If you have choking sensations fluttering, local trades and lab ir unions and the pain or tend rness in chest, faint easily, take Dr. Miles' New Cure for the heart, tion, headed by the Harmonia band, druggist, of Cleveland, Onic. Sold by

#### M. P .--- A New Principle.

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GREAT REDUCTION!

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I will close out my entire stock of Summer Dress Goods at the following prices:

Pacific Lawns, worth 12½ and 15 cents, for......8 cents. Batiste, one yar 'wide, worth  $12\frac{1}{2}$  and 15 cents, for . . . . .  $10\frac{1}{2}$  cents. Also one lot of All Woo! Dress Goods 36 inches wide, worth 35 and 40c., will be closed out at 25 cents.

46 inch All Wool Henriettas la est and most desirable shades, former price \$1.00, will close out the entire line at 75 cents. You will find my store headquarters for Black Wool Hemiettas, Black Cashmeres, Black and Colored Silks, Embroideries and Lace Flouncing. l will also place on sale two cases of Prin's at 3 cents per yard. Five bales of Un-

bleached 4-4 Muslin at 5 cents per yard. My stock of Fancy Parasols will be closed out at and below cost. An inspection of my new goods will convince you that you can save from 20 to 25 per cent, on every dollar and from \$1 to \$2 on every Parasol.

Come Early to avoid the rush, This sale will commence FRIDAY, JULY 6TH.

FRANK CRONE. under their noses. The sight of the second term. This determination is Sailer's Block, Cor. Main and Erie, - . . MASSILLON. OHIO.

> ARGAINSI Watches, Clocks, Jewelry, Silverware, &c.

H. Townsend of Akron. This morning Repairing of Watches a Specialty. Watches cleaned and warranted for 75 Cents.

Miller's Jewery Store,

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#### FARM AND GARDEN.

**EXPERIENCES AND OBSERVATIONS** FROM MANY SECTIONS.

A Florida Farmer Expresses Himself on the Subject of Poultry Houses and Describes One Which He Claims Possemes Many Merits.

A Floridian, whose idea of a fowl house is a building that will give protection to to the birds from weather and animals, and seclusion to hens while laying describes his plan in Florida Farmer. He thinks it a mistaken idea that a hen house must be constructed large enough for a man to enter. The house he describes can, he claims, be built cheaper, gives all needful accommodation, does not require half the labor in cleaning and is capable of being more thoroughly cleaned than ordinary houses, besides other advantages that are obvious

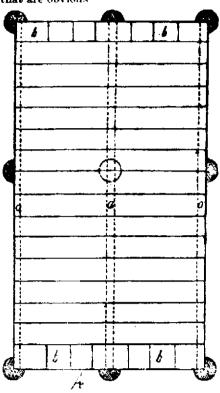


FIG. 1-FOLD HOUSE, GROUND PLAN. A is a 11-n of the house, showing three sills, a, a a f 4x2 lumber, placed on edge, and nesting on nine blocks fifteen inches high the those sills the flooring is laid (inch ther heards, no joist necessary);

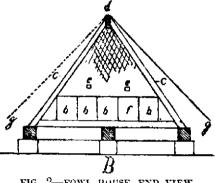


FIG. 2-FOWL HOUSE, END VIEW.

B is a section; b, b, are the nests; f is a small sliding door for fowls to enter; c, c. are rafters, a pair at each end and in the middle, these are of 3x1 lumber; d is the ridge pole, 4x1; e. e. are the roosts, and the crossed lines represent wire netting. which should be used to inclose upper part of ends, the lower part, behind nests, being made as a flap to hang for easy necess

Now take some thin lumber, say 21x 2. with sacking or other stout material, and paint well inside and out. Hang them from the top as shown by the dotted lines g g. Cut out a few squares, six inches each way, and fill in with wire netting for ventilation. A shutter the shape of the end of house would be serviceable to put up on the windy side on cold nights. It will be seen that the above can be practically turned inside out; the roof can be thrown open on letting the fowls out, and while they are breakfasting the foor can be cleaned. Then the house should be closed, excepting the small door, and the hers can go in and be nearly in the dark while laying, which is just what they like. This house will accommodate fifty fowly and the under par forms a dev place for them in wet weather. It may be urged that they will not have sufficient air. This is not so. They will have about the same cubic space per head as two persons in an ordinary stateroom of a steamboat and very much more ventilation. By this convivance the minimum of labor is at which all the droppings are free of sami, and the house can be removed at will. The floor need not even be milled if cut down the middle, so as to be in four feet three inch lengths. An open flooring of slats can be used. The tiocks might then be dispensed with, the house resting on the ground, which should be to layed so us to let the drep. pings tail through. This would entail the removal of the house frequently, not every time it was swept, but say once a

A house on this principle, but smaller, A house on this principle, but smaller, say eight for large tiere feet six inches when, and there feet like for about them y towes, we are in place unfer trees in a greater in could be removed every towed as a feetile. Every time in turn. These dispersions is a feetile of large when the religion of the edge of the large when the religion of the edge of the large when the religion is a feetile of the edge of the large when the religion is a feetile of the edge. should be the miller. In the first or chiefs yours to be received may be Tan most should also have every your special Arrange of the second of the design of the second of the s

Rescribed the move has found gine straw the next be a match to wheat straw for restring nears. He does not approve of

#### Cut Worms.

Out with larger works in sandy than in stiff clay land. They are expecially food of joing beets, except hers and inclose. but almost any to deep case vegetable attracts them. No practicable means of presently, to apping or descreeing them in 2 by other way than by actor picking has, so far as I know, been less veril. Exwhenever you observe that sense of the Plants have recently been cut, remove a attle of the soil from about the plants, and probably the deprenator will be ferred.

#### The Cabbage Boot Worm,

The cabbage root worm, which attacks the roots of cabbe es and cauliflowers, may, according to Probessor Cook, of Michgan, be circumvented with Histophide of rachen. A small help is made in the earth near the main met of the plant, one half a teaspoonful of the legal poured in and the whole filled in at once with cartia, which is pressed down with the foot.

#### CROSS BREEDING SHEEP.

The Advisability of Crossing Fine Wool Ewes with Course Vool Rams.

In reply to the query: "Is it profitable for the average farmer to cross fine wool ewes with course or middle wool rams?" Mr. Henry Lee, among other statements, made the following at a sheep breeders meeting in Lapeer county, Mich.,

We depend on three sources for the profits from sheep, viz., wool, mutton and increase. The grade of sheep that affords the largest profit with the least expense

appears to be the most desirable.

To consider weol first. There has been of late a large demand for combing and medium wools at larger prices. The only way we can grow this wool is by a cross between the fine and coarser breeds, the object being to increase the size of carcass and the length of staple. What cross are we to make? Will it be on fine ewes and a Leicester or Southdown ram? Mr. Lee, judging from his own experience, says to, that the cross first named is an exceedingly poor one, and on the second named one is shortening the staple of wool with too much dryness. He thinks the safest cross to make is with a first class Oxforddown, Hampshiredown or Shropshiredown. His experience with a first class of grade ewes and a Shropshire ram has been productive of desirable results, such as increased size of carcass, length of staple and number of increase.

In regard to mutton, Mr. Lee said mutton has become an important factor in the most consumption, so there is a large demand for mutton at high prices. He made, in this connection, a statement of what he thought it would be safe to reckon and compend the product in dollars and cents between 100 medium grade ewes and their lambs and 100 fine grade ewes and their inmbs, with a balance of \$130 in favor of the medium grades.

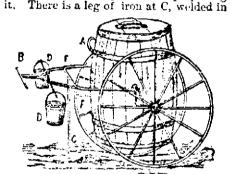
On the subject of increase Mr. Lee cited his own experience, which, with fine wool rams, was a loss of 50 per cent, of lambs for quite a number of years | Last year he crossed fifty twes with a Shrop-shire ram, and raised forty-five lambs, a loss of only 10 per cent.

#### A Portable Swill Barrel.

The sketch here given of a portable swill berrel was recently described in Chio Farther and affords a convenient contrivance that many readers may be glad

The correspondent who made the original of the model here shown, and who has successfully used it for some time. says "I took two wheels from an old corn cultivator and procured a linseed I prefer this kind, as it is thoroughly soaked with oil, and burnt the oil out of it, but not enough to draw it out of the wood I have found it more lasting and durable, besides, the sun appears to have less effect on it than any other kind I ever tried. I sawed about four inches off of the top end and put a lid on. I had stout iron pins or gudgeons seven-eighths of an inch in diameter, bolted to the middle of the bilge, on opposite sides at a point to balance it, and swung the barrel to the frame between the wheels These gudgeons are ferged out of a heavy piece of iron, with a broad surface, so as to give strength and support for the weight of a barrel of slop.

"I took a 1) inch anle of an old spring wagon, bent it perpendicularly 9 inches, then herizontally again, letting it project in front of and around the barrel, with just sufficient room so the barrel can be tilted back to be emptied by means of a leather loop at A, in front, at the top. The barrel swings or is carried 9 inches from the ground to pass over obstruc-tions, and in case of mud, the wheels do not sink so deep but that the barrel will and make skeleton framings. Cover them the bend at a point (e) in sockets or slots 9 inches above the center of the wheel, as the wheels are not high enough to swing the barrel far enough away from the ground without this extra perpendicular bend of the axle. Have a light, flat iron rod bolted on the side projection of axle at (f f) with two small bolts on each side, and let it come to a point at B, through which the handle is placed for propelling



PORTABLE SWILL BARREL.

the center of the forward projection of the axle is front of barrel to hold up the frame and make it more convenient. D D are buckets hung on each end of a wooden lath, 1x2 inches, notelied, and wired on the iwas frame with light wire. Now pull up to the swill tank, fill and hang on the buckets as shown in figure, and it is ready to be distributed to the Lungry perhers in their respective lots. and the labor of feeding is lessened four-

"I believe a more simple one can be constructed by taking the highest spring warmer been wheels and having the spindles or the ends of the old axle speker of facched directly to the bilge of the barrel in the tammer before deworld done putting the whoels on these spindles, which fastens then directly to the barr in them a couple of thills with a er as there can opened the forward ends, he ted to the a le with small helts. The gir herry are belief on the bilge of the Farrel with four small bolts."

### Here and There.

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patients such as broths and bouillon, loast waters, gruels, custards, blanc mange and marmalades. Her skill is shown also in the varied combinations she can make of milk and eggs, cereals, and fruits, actually making the patient believe in a change of diet without departing from the prescribed fare by the doctor Aside from the personal care of the

patient she must keep a record of the case if the physician calls for it, in which is hourly noted the temperature, pulse, respiration, and the condition of the bowels, kidneys, skin and eyes of the patient The time of giving medicine and food is also entered, and under the head ing "remarks" is noted the amount of food and sleep taken, effects of medicine, and whatever variations there may be in the case. No school report is made out with greater accuracy, neatness, or legi-bility—It explains itself to any one who can read, and by referring to the several entries the physician can treat the patient from his beggy or office just as if he went to the sick chamber which very many doctors do who are pressed for time, for in the majority of cases it is nursing rather than medicine that brings about a cure. Of course, it is to be expected that some nurses will not reach the standard here indicated, for they are but human The physician who encounters an incapable nurse is very likely to become prejuliced against the entire profession, but it only requires the services of a good nurse

to put him right again.
However, it is a poor rule that will not work both ways, and there are plenty of instances on record where a smart, unassuming young woman has brought about the dismissal of the attending physician because his diagnosis of the case was faulty Just at present the two professions are more or less contentious inas much as schools differ-one granting the privilege of administering medicine to the graduated nurse and other training schools making such action a misde meanor The wisdom of the latter system is self evident, for it is hardly possi ble in the college term of eighteen months to give the pupil nurse a medical education. In schools where medical instruction forms a part of the graded course there is danger that the administration of bromides, narcotics and opiates will be carried to the verge of rashness. If the nurse is tired and feels herself unequal to the task imposed, her first inclination is to take a hypodermic injection while an unscrupulous one will not hesitate to quiet a troublesome patient with a dose of morphine.

In cases of contagion the duties of the nurse are most onerous. Every square inch of the room has to be scrubbed with soap and water-walls, windows, sash, baseboard, bedstead, table and chairsand afterward treated to a disinfectant sponging This operation done with, the place must be furnigated with sulphur or chlorine paper, after which both nurse and patient are given an antiseptic bath and clothed in absolutely clean garments. In this connection may be stated the assistance a nurse renders the surgeon. whose instruments she disinfects after each operation. Fever nursing is the most expensive to the nurse, as well as the patron, since it requres at least two weeks to overcome the effects. An honest nurse will not take a surgical or obstetrical case within ten days after giving up a fever patient, knowing the danger there is of carrying the contagion lu her hair or some portion of her attire. Even at her own personal loss the con scientious w man will forego an engagement rath r than expose her patients to the chances of fever. During the respite she lives largely in the open air and repeats the antiseptic bath.

The minimum wages of a nurse are \$15 a week, but in extreme cases \$20 and \$40 a week is paid. Provision has to be made for her board, so that the salary is clear gain. While the uniform of mull and cap and seersucker gown is wholly optional with the women, most of them continue to wear it in service on hygienic as well as economical principles. But it must not be imagined that it is all smooth sailing in the house where disease reigns. All the people who employ nurses do not keep help, and in cases where the mother or head of the house is stricken down it is the duty of the nurse to look after the home as well as she can. Hot water no cessitates her presence in the kitchen, and in the preparation of the patient's meals the appetites of the young children are looked after. One must be the mother of a large family and endure sickness and poverty to know the value of a faithful murse. Some of these patient, self sacriticing girls will manage to prepare the meals and do the honsework, to keep the children at school and away from the sick room. She will chop wood, corry up cost. sweep, darn, and shop, stave off the collector of bills, and handle the family purs-

with greater care than if it were her own The ages of nurses vary from 29 to 25. color, ereed and nationality cutting no figure in election or application. The requirements for admission to the school for nurses are: A good moral character, mature age, good health, a habit of order and eleculiness and sufficient education to read and write the English language wed crough to fill out blanks on which to record observations of the sick. The school term is eighteen months.—Chicago

#### \_\_\_\_\_ They Took Wine.

Waiter (in uptown restaurant to country groom - Will you have wine, str: Country Groom-Well, I dunno: I

hadn't thought of wine. [To bride] What d'ye say to some wine, Mariar? Country Beide (shyly)-I don't mind. 3ohn.

Country Groom -AR right; it's & go (To waiter) Yes, mister; bring us two rlasses elderberry.-Life.

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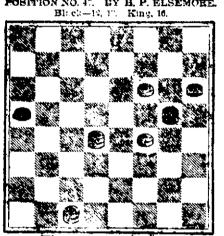
Correct solutions of Nos. 40 and 41 received from Elijsh Smith, H. P. Elsemore. Erretus Huntington, L. J. Brown, H. Lensing, W. J. Zahl and D. C. Culvett.

I. J. Brown (champion of Indiana) requests us to say: "That in his opinion W. C. Bolden is one of the best analyst; in the world." Our readers will undoubtedly concur with the champion's remurks.

Mr. C. F. Barker, through the columns of the Tage, says: "In my opinion Mr. Reed ear defeast either F. semme or Hefficer in a match for money, as I have tested them all in matches, and know the strengt of the three. As a natural physic Reed is for superior to eather of them, and if my opinion is doubted let them try him."

him."
There he goes again, giving esimens that are unnecessary and entirely uncelled for. It does not become Mr. Barker to say that Mr. Reed is not become Mr. Barker to say that Mr. Reed in the Reeman when it is not become Mr. Barker to say that Mr. Reed a better player than Mr. Freeman when it is known to every checker player as the world that when Barker played F.coman for the champonsh p the score was: Freeman, 6; Barker, 3; drawn, 36. Reed at present man, by obto to dote t F.coman, and possibly Barker thinks that Reed cen dateat him, and for that reason seems to want about four manths time to get himself in condition so as to be able to give Reed with some sort of assurance. Mr. Bucker has had three encounters with Mr. Frebings. On two occasions they were freedly matches and once for the championship. He has suffered defeat every time. has suffered defeat every time.

POSITION NO. 4% BY H. P. ELSEMORE.



White-11, 19, 18 inge, 16, 20,

POSITION NO. 48. BY S. A. BAILEY. Elauk-5, 12, 24. Kings, 16, 99. 0 0 0 0 0 0.0

White-10, 14, 15, 18, 19, 30, White to move and win.

Harvey L. Hopkins' position No. 27 has brought a great many letters to us, the writers saying that 1-6 would not draw, and two of them requesting us to print it in our column and add that they would give a prize to the one show ng a draw after 1-6. White to move and Black-2. Kings 6, 19. White-13, 17. King 11. to m. draw. 22...17 19... 9

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(a) Send us a corestion of the above or the prizes offered. [ED.]

SOLUTION TO POSITION NO. 32 SOLUTION TO POSITION NO. 39.

Black 7. 8, 12. King 17. White to move and when 20. Kings 5, 15. 5. 9 26. 91 19. 10 27. 24 19. 15

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SOLUTION TO NO. 49. BY I. GARMAN. Black -1, 3, 6, 7, 10, 14. King-30. | Black to White-5, 12, 13, 19, 21, 25, 27, 29, 31. | move and d 
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SOLUTION TO NO. 41. BY S. A. BAILEY. Black+10, 40. Kings+0, 12, 15, 25. White to White-7, 11, 24, 31. Kings+27, 28. move and w. 28..32(a 31..2p 27..23 26..22 23..18 15. 8 2..11 20..27 25..18 W. wins. (a) We offered a Barker vs. Martin's Match Game Book for correct solutions and have for warded prizes to Elijah Smith and H. P. Elso

GAME NO. 43. SINGLE CORNER. BY A. A. BUSH AND J. SWEENEY. 27.134 1.16 22.15 9.13 21.26 25.80 1. 6 22.15 21.26 25.39 15.18 a)26.28 17.13 7.10 6.10 14.7 20.25 8.19 10.17 13.9 Variation 1. By Dr. Stayman. 25..22 18..15 6..0 13..7 1..5 1..5 1..6 B. wins, 22..19 2..6 9..19 5..1 5..1 6..†

(a) Messrs. Sweeney and Bush give 26-23 as (a) Messrs. Sweeney and Bush give 26-23 as a correction of Mr. Beisten's play. Upon examination we find that it runs into play which is by Dr. Stagman; and request the attention Bush and Sweeney. The Doctor sent us an elaborate analysis, which arrived after Mr. Belden's play had been in type. Unless some of our critics send as a sound draw within the next three weeks, we will take special planurs in mailing the "Alma" to Mr. Bellen and Barker and Martia's Match Game Book to Dr. Staymes. Come, boys, send as a draw, that is, if there is one to be had.

GAME NO. 41. BRISTOL. Contributed by John T. Hannigan, which ends similar to position No. 31. By Mr. William

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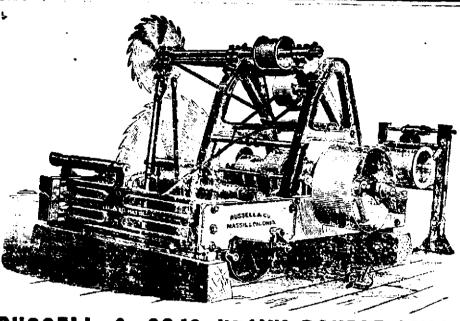
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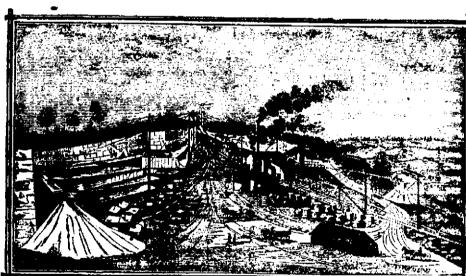
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#### NEW YORK FASHIONS.

NOW METROPOLITAN LADIES DRESS AT THE SHORE

Startling, but Society Doesn't Care. Summer, Dresses for Dry Land Wear. Points About Summer Bonnets.

(Special Correspondence,)

New York, July 5. N THE summer the Take to drinking key

omen's fancies Lightly turn to thoughts of sea. And I don't know who would

blame them if the weather is as warm everywhere else as it is in New York. The latest agonies in bathing toilets, such as are worn at Newport, Long Branch, Narragansett and Cape May, are presented for such fortunate ones as get to any of those places, but in view of their fanciful arrangement and trimmines, they make us think of the

girl whose moth-

er gave her per-

mission to go out and swim on condition that she did not go near the water. These suits are made of dark blue serge. trimmed with white worsted braid, which is in one instance worked with anchors in red silk. Many bathing suits are shown of scarlet serge, trimmed with dark blue or white, and many are made of white flannel or serge very clab-orately trimmed and embroidered. One had a pattern of oak leaves worked in gold thread with silver acorns upon it. It had a gold chain belt, and with it were worn gold bracelets, and the sandals were laced with gold cord over pink stockings. It is the mark of gentility to wear stockings. Those who have pretty arms wear short sleeves, and those who have slim waists and fine shoul-ders don't wear corsets. All the rest have to if they want to look anyhow at all.

The Newport and Narragansett Pier bathers consider themselves better than any others who resort to the senside, and they generally get themselves up in the most star ling rig they can invent for bathing, and then walk up and down the beach or sit and play in the sand, but never go into the water at all. One or two of the leaders of young society in New York wore such very startling costumes that their gentlemen acquantances were afraid to recognize them out of consideration for their own reputations; not those of the girls; but though the news-papers made fun of them, society said nothing, because they were of the "very best families." For my part, I think the best families are those whose young daughters are modest and their sons manly and honorable. But then I am old



BATHING SUITS. Although the fashion plates do not show it very clearly, yet there are two reforms slowly working, and one is in the diminution of the absurd dimensions of the bustle, and the other is in the whortening of the waists of dresses to a more natural proportion. The rage for long, slim waists has had its day, and the pretty short waisted directoire styles are being worn very much, particularly for young ladies' home costumes. The waist is short and loose, and the skirt hangs in long, loose folds, and on a graceful figure nothing could be more attractive; but to look well in them the wearer should be slow of movement.

Many young ladies are making what they call "picture dresses," and they are very pretty when well chosen with a view to the wearer's peculiarities. But these gowns should have no modern innovations. One young lady was promenading the street yesterday in a dress made of cream colored mull, bountifully embroidered in soft colors, mostly greens, around the bottom. She wore a corsage of moss green plush, pointed in front and back, and laced up with silk cord. The upper parts of the sleeves were of puffed mull, and the lower part plush The skirt was simply gathered very full and hung in puffs, and in front was very



OUTDOOR SUITS.

graceful and prefty, but she had a steel skirt distender in the back, which held the skirt on in an unpatural point, and not only that, but showed every steel rib, and where it ended the skirt fell under on account of the softness of the mull, and with every step sho took this wiggled to

right or left and it made the most ridicular lous sight possible to imagine. If she had let the skirt fall in the back, as nature permitted, the whole dress would have been perfect.

The range of materials worn in midsummer is wonderful when we think of the heat. Some appear in tailor cloth dresses, gray over white, with rich gold embroidery weighing it down still heavier, and yet the wearers manage to look cool.

It is told of one lady that she dressed for church in a beautiful, but heavy, cos-

tume of velvet and silk, and her husband

looked at her and said: "Isn't that gown rather uncomfortable for the season?

"Does it fit me?"

"Do I look pretty in it?"

"Well, then, it is perfectly comfortable." We represent an exceedingly pretty costume of which the original is of gray tailor cloth and the front is of cream white cloth braided with gilt. The hat is trimmed with gray velvet and gilt wheat ears. With it is the newest style of silk street dress. The upper part is of dove colored changeable silk, and the skirt of striped silk, pale gray with dove purple brocading.

The house dresses are made fuller in the skirts and with shorter waists, and frequently with full sleeves. Pinking is as popular as it was, and as seen in the illustration is always in combination Vandyke points. The dresses represented are of sateen and cashmere over checked silk. Both are susceptible of adaptation into any kitol of goods

The new hats grow more fanciful as the season wears on, and the way the trim ming is arranged on some of them makes the average beholder believe that either the wearer or the builder of the hat was insane. The branches stick up and out, this way and that, in the most uncompromising manner.



NEW IEUTS

onnets and bonnets, however, and for those who have still a lingering sense of the eternal fitness of things we present some pretty ones. One is a summer hat of shirred mult, with soft surah bows. Another is a dainty bonnet of daisies, ivy leaves and navy blue surah. The other is a neat little rice straw turban, with black chantilly lace trimmings, and the gold plumes at the end of a raven's head. All these are tasteful and becoming, and why can't women always wear such, instead of the things they do

get on? Echo answers "why?" Black lace dresses are among the summer robes that are as suitable for elderly ladies as young ones, and they can be worn over silk or satin, trimmed with bows of moire ribbons. For younger ladies they can be worn in the street, at home, in carriage, for visiting, and also that these measures are taken. for evening parties. For the last, a pretty corsage of silk or satiu of some preferred color can be worn, and flots of ribbon to match that are put in place of the black ones, and, if desired, and the lace is fine enough to bear it, a colored skirt can take the place of the black silk skirt. But the coarser varieties of lace do not look well

Chantilly is a durable lace to buy for this purpose. The hand made is, of course, very expensive, but that which is machine made is equally pretty and durable, the only difference being in the man

ner of production. In the summer, silk gloves to metch

with dresses are very popular, and mitts are also obtainable in almost any color. Very new summer dress patterns are sold in boxes, which contain the combina



HOUSE DRESSES. handsome thick cord and tassel to match The whole suit costs but about five dol lars, and is of a beautiful soft, light weight goods, resembling the old mous seline delaine. Prettier dresses cannot be seen than those in soft moss green or delicato gray. Indeed, gray in all its shades, as presented this year, is a revela-tion of its possibilities. I only wish that one of its possibilities might be to evolve a dress for every woman who thinks purple, terra cotta or bull fight ted is just her proper color. Ohiye Harper.

Isolation on the Battle Field.

It was an ugly give and take. We could not see the enemy, but the whit and ting of bullets proved that they were not far away. As the excitement in creased one of ray men in his baste fired off his rampod, and held up bis musket that I might see what he had done Without thinking I started to the rear where, a short distance away, lay a musket.

step made the seasoner more acute. Soon I was practically pents stricken that each moment would bring death .-- murder. Rov. Clay MacCauley.

THE TURKS FROM EUROPE, Orders the Creation of a \$10,000,000 Re-

FEARING THAT RUSSIA WILL DRIVE

source Fund-German Military Secrets Being Strictly Guarded in View of War With France-Other Boreign News.

CONSTANTINOPLE, July 10. - The sultan, fearing that Austria may be induced to make concessions to Russia in Bulgaria that will be equivalent to a restoration of Pan-Blavist interests, and that will threaten the interests of the Ottoman empire, has ordered the treasury to create an extraordinary resource fund of \$19,000,000. The porte has resumed negotiations for a loan with the Ottoman bank. The porte well knows that the claim

which Russia puts forward to a protectorate in Bulgaria and dominant influence in the Slay-Baikan states, assumedly based on a unity of nationality and religion, is but the shield beneath which she expects to drive the Turk out of Europe and plant herself on the Bosphorus. This will be the second effort to effect a loan. Such an effort a few mouths ago failed because Turkey is in debt to Russia to the extent of \$4,000,000 on her war indemnity, and Russia demanded her money out of the loan.

The indications are that Russia wants the debt to increase, since it can be made at any time a pretext for seizing upon Turkish territory. The sultan's feverish anxiety at the present time is doubtiess due to some knowledge of the proposition which Emperor William is expected to make to the czar or the czar to Emperor William. There seems to be a general agreement of opinion as to what that will be, and it is even rumored that the czor, by autograph letter, has requested that Bismarck accompany Emperor. William, who leaves for Russia on July 13, that the chancellor and D. Giers may consiter a proposition which will recognize a Russian protectorate of Bulgaria without occupation, and provide for the erection of a prince in room of Ferdinand, by a convocation of embassadors.

This would give Russia a permanent foothold west of the Black sea, and means to Austria the eventual appropriation of her Slavonic principalities and the dissolution of her empire. When Russia declared war against Turkey a decade ago Austria was unprepared for war and unable to oppose Russia, wherefore she did what she could in her own interest by a secret treaty with Russia which gave her the protectorate of Bosma and Hersegovina. As matters tran-pired, bulgaria herself deteated Russia's aims at a protectorate, and Austria was the gamer by Russia's war.

She is not likely peacefully to return to the statu quo at the end of the Russo-Turkish war and give Russia the footbold she aims at. She has not prepared for war with such a purpose. Back of this immediate issue lies another doubtless based upon the contingency of war and possible dismemberment of Turkey. That will probably constitute a secret treaty of which the czar and William and their ministers only will have knowledge until it is accom-

In View of War With France.

PARIS, July 10.—The Gaulois says that government messengers have lett Berim for Strasburg and Paris to convey to tao Statthalter and the German embassador stricter instructons regarding passport regulations. It is the necessity of protecting military secrets which has so lately controlled Germany's action in regard to excluding Frenchmen From Alsace-Lorraine. Last Decemper Bismarck in his speech said substantially. that Germany would be forced to fight France if Russia began war with Austria. It is doubtless in expectation of such a war

Boulanger Talks Loudly.

PARIS, July 10.—Gen. Boulanger, speaking at a banquet at Rennes Sunday night, vehemently attacked the chamber of deputies for the futility of its work: He said "It is time to end this chamber and this simster constitution. The great voice of the people must make itself heard at the elections. The nation must declare its will. Let us arise and defend the republic. Let dissolution and revision' henceforth be our only aim. Let that one cry alone rally us and enable us to attain that end."

The New Duchess of Marlborough. LONDON, July 10.-The new duchess of Marlborough has arrived in London. She was cordially received by her mother-in-law, the dowager duchess of Marlborough, Lady Randolph Churchill and others, the

duke having written in advance that the attitude of duchess' relations in New York toward himselt made it very desirable that his own relations in London should receive her with special cordiality. Our Preachers in London Pulpits.

LONDON, July 10 .- Very many of the Lonion Episcopal pulpits were Sunday filled by American clergymen here in attendance upon the conference, nearly all, of course, bishops. The sermons were of such a lively and animated character as to be the subject of general comment. They are contrasted nost favorably with the duller efforts of the nome ministers.

Foreign Notes.

Mr. Rhodes, a Cape Colony deputy and liamond mine owner, has proffered Mr. Parnell \$55,000 in support of the Irish cause. A marriage has been arranged between Dr. Stewart, a practicing physician of Lonion, and the eldest sister of the duke of Norfelk.

The English local government bill proposes to close liquor shops on Sanday, and a violent opposition is expressed against it The training squadron, consisting of four

cruisers and fourteen torpedo boats, will accompany the iron clads selected to escort the Emperor William on his Russian trip. Dr. Mackenzie says Emperor William has

an aural complaint of a serious character, though he may live to an old age. The infautile paralysis of his left, arm stunted his growth, yet he can use lus arm well and is active and strong.

In Manchester, England, Sunday, Irish Catholies attacked an Orange procession while proceeding to church Hatchets, knives, powers and bottles were the we ipons used. The police quelled the light. Many persons were wounted and taken to the hespital.

The convention with Colon, in secures to the Value in the projection of Catholigism as the state religion, turiex enotion of religious No sooner had I left touching distance buildings countaxaling, and the exemption of my company then an irre wible sense of the clergy from mintary service. The of loneline's and dread ched no. Every energy wid neve or tire control of the government schools and universities.

to his speeding Glasgow, Sunday Michael Somehow, however, I got the ramped of David challenged the attended general to the useless musket, and went back to the prove the case zs made by him against line on a run. With the return came as Dovitt and Preno". He proposes to send a surrance and coprage. Theyer felt more written challenge descenden, that he place alone or helpless than in those few moments of isolation. The air-scened fall that he cannot prove his alleget charge of hissing shricking demons. I was surt connecting them with the Phomix park



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CHAPMIN

A Grist of Important Intelligence, of the Boston team, are said to be dissipat-"Vincting revenue of our own sing. Wally, arrived to be fresh from bonny Scotland last Saturday.

D.E. Reese is now a full fledged! painter. For a sample of his work look loss of his training stable and thirty fine at the Rowlands tamily residence.

Work of improvement continues at ing is now in process of construction.

Thes. Jefferson Mergan and family and Miss Bessie Reese, returned home Sunday after spending a week with friends in Youngstown, O.

Jos. L. Morris, assistant mine inspector for the second district, with a number of Massillon friends visited Mr. and lyn 5; Cheago 6, Boston 1; Indianapolis 1, Mrs David George last Sunday.

Preparations are being pushed forward at the Shisler mine, of Ridgway Burton & Co.'s, for operating as rayidly Brooklyn with tampering with him, says as possible, and coal will be coming out at no distant day.

John Dongall and wife, of New Phila. I makes him very sore. delphia, came up and spent the Fourth with friends, and while here sold their The Fate of the American Ship sarragut, property to Archi ald Findley, for the consideration of \$300.

sirous of knowing our authority relative 'sailed from Calcutta for New York January to the new coal find near Sippo clurch. 20, is the all-absorbing topic in shipping For his special benefit will state that it was one (i) the proprietors.

Logan, on July 11. We notice from the programme that Hen. Andrew Roy will read a pay or giving the history of min tragedy, said: ing legislat in in Oldo.

Stephen Selway & Sons, formerly op erators of the Boush Hall coal mane, have some twelve hundred males from Calcuttaing sold () () mine at Speriodsvide, and If the captain who made the report thought purchased a interest in the Flushing timesome way. At 1,231 miles from Calmine, will move their families there cutta he would have been in the region of next week. We certainly wish them fine weather, and if he did come to grief it

township to cross swords for viewry, of blood." and as your Brokfield cor: spon eut is seriously opposed to the milk shake on his assistance in this township; let him can make it convenient to come.

Chief Mine Inspector Hazletine, in day, which occupied the greater part of companions for divulging secrets, the day. After giving the mine a thorough inspection relative to the danger of the old Willow mine water, they viewed all the maps and after holding a general council, they reserved their decision, for the present at least. It is the intention of Chief Hazletine to pay another visit to this mine in the near future.

#### NAVARRE.

Miss Eva Corl is visiting friends at New Comerstown.

Miss Nora Swartziose, after a severe! iliness of four or five weeks is again able

Miss Sallie Wyandt of Wilmot spent Mrs. Dr. A. H. Gans.

Mr. Sylvester Hensel is dangerously

writing is not expected to live. G. F. Downey has returned to his

weeks' vacation spent at home.

The frends of Supt. J. E. McKean will be glad to hear of his success in obtain-

Mr. D. D. Pococh is taking a ten days' trip through Maryland and soon after Sience in " e city of Massillon.

evenings of this week. Monday evening they played the "Rathoad of Life," in a very so cossell the mer to a ration craft to see he says of the bosometre

wrapper. Large bottles for doses \$1, to a time sugging and praying or boost to

Sporting Notes. Trotting races have begun at Pittsburg. Clarkson and Kelly, the \$10,000 beauties

The winners at Monmouth park Tuesday were Rapine, Sorrento, Eurus, Los Angeles, King B and Bracaban. William Rue, of Danville, K7., rues the

horses, valued at \$75,000, burned Tuesday The track was very heavy at Chicago

the brick works. A three-story build- Tuesday, and there were some upsets. The winners were Keder Kahn, Libretto Lavinia Belle, Mamie Fonso and Dad.

The Cincinnati base ball club will pay at the home grounds as follows: With Cleveland, July 12, 13, 14 and 15; with Louisville, July 17, 18 and 19; with Kansas City, July 21, 22 and 24, after which they go east.

TUESDAY'S BASK BALL-Cincinnati 5. Africate 4; Louisville 7, Cleveland 4; Kansas City 1, Baltimore 12; St. Louis 4, Brook-Philadelphia 2; Detroit 4, Washington 0; Pittsburg 6, New York 2,

President Von de Ahe has laid off O'Neil without pay, charges President Byrne, of Umpire Forguson is a "roller" and is otherwise profuse in his compliments. Brooklyn has defeated him four straight games, which

#### DROPPED FROM THE LISTS.

Bound for Calcutta, a Mystery.

New York, July 12.-The mystery of the Your Brookfield correspondent is de fate of the American ship Farragut, which circles. The Farragut was a sister ship of pertaining to war is wonderful. Urgency the altar. the ill-fated Frank N. Thayer, which was burned in January, 1886, 750 miles from St. The Ohio Institute of Mining Engin- Helena, by two Malay sailors, after they had eers will need their summer meeting at nearly killed the captain and murdered and wounded half the crew

Capt. Robert K. Clark, who was in command of the Thayer at the time of the

"I for one do not believe the raport that has been circulated here to the effect that the wreck of the Farragut has been seen t was the Farragut wav did he not confirm mus, have been by lightning or by muthay, It is earely possible that the ship may still Monday, A sust 6th is the date fixed be affeat in a crippled condition, but she has for the "acts" and "drys" of Lawrence been or oppositrom the maritime lists, and if she is ever neard from at all it will be a tale

#### Bald Knobbers Still at Work.

the Hill and being well posted in the of Missouri known as the home of the Baid SPRINGFIELD, Mo., July 19.—That portion organization tactics for a campaign of Knobbers-Christian, Taney, Barry and this kind, we would earnestly invite Ozark counties-is striving to surpass former records. During the last two or three months it is estimated that at least 2,000 bring as many of the other brothers as | head of cattle have been stolen in Taney and Christian counties by Bald Knobbers, Uplanders, as they call themssizes. One of the band has been arrested, and a raid on the company with Assistant Robert Bell, rest of the gang is contemplated. One of visited the Youngstown mine on Tues- the gang is said to have been murdered by

#### General Sheridan's Condition.

Nonquitt, Mass., July 12.—The following builetin was issued at bo'clock; Gen. Sherp dan has had some periods of nervousaes and restlessness, but at the present time he is very quiet. He rested well last night. His general muscuiar system exhibits a fair degree of strength, but his voice is weak. His respiration continues to improve. He has taken a good quantity of peptonized milk with crackers, a small portion of couled fish and a mutton chop.

#### A Double Murder.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., July 12.-A man and woman were found in the river near the water works this morning. The bolles were populace. covered with marks of violence, the heads of each being consided, and the man's throat cut from ear to ear. Both had stones weighing several days last week with her sister. So far the bodies have not been identified. thirty pound, or more tied to their ankles. No clew to the murderer.

Accidentally Shot, sick with pneumonia. At the present Princeton, Ind., July 12. - John Stone, a prominent citizen of this county and a member of the gun club, was mortally wounded yesterday afternoon by a discharge from his work in Dayton again after a three gun, he having dropped the arm while car-

Zachar's Fifty-First Day. RACINE, Wis., July 11 .- A large number ing a life certificate for the State of Ohio. of people visited John Zachar, the Caledonia faster, yesterday. It was the fiftieth day of his remarkable fast. Zachar talked bleasantly with his visitors on all sanjens but his return will probably take up his rest that of his fast. On that here is shown, He has grown per republic weather in the last The Edwin Somber's Dramatic Constitution, his droop, and his voice is very weak. He

pany played here Menday and Tuesday still has strength chours to walk from the house to the tree, as her remon he can be found at any how on to day. There he dises off, so one of a remain the apweather. These by my at they played thouse of might have an included the first best drama "Davy trockett."

An Entire Pamily Becomes Insure.

Francisco II. J. v. II -T ctwo-grown There is a support of the support of Engranger from any covered for also It is the only for woman's per book. In feedly of the contract that are besses and a ments, sold by wan tass thought and a secondly. 1 22 S. older a resilive guaranter of physicans are unable to a of to the from the transfacturers, that it will give the man all were as well as using a five days Sit shows it in every case or money will some and there had been no mans all evolve be recard of See guarantee on bottle more in the moulton't of the pend from a box and

### THE FRENCH HARBORS.

A BILL TO STRENGTHEN THEM TO BE CONSIDERED.

German Doctors Mistaken in Their Denunciation of Dr. Mackensie-The White Pasha Building a Railroad-The Sultan lu Hot Water-Foreign News.

Pants, July 12.-In the chamber of deputies to day the committee appointed to inspect the defenses at Cherbourg, Brest and foulon submitted its report. The committee suggests that sea banks and other burriers be constructed in the roadsteads at Cherbourg and Brest,

M. De Mahy asked the house to vote urgency for the consideration of the port defenses bill. Admiral Krautz, minister of marine, spoke of the importance of the measare, saying that its passage was an absolute secessity in order to render French, ports sesure against a coup le-main. The bill will be onsidered Tuursday.

Notwithstanding the factional instability of the French government, it never neglects the army or navy nor fails to provide for the defense of la belle France. Cherbourg is lowed by Lily's husband, and rumor has it regarded as perhaps the finest naval barbor and the strongest in the world. It is cut with Mrs. Langury's freeing herself from out of the rook and in it flity first class menof-war can ride at anchor. It is carefully supplied on every side by redoubts and forti- having consented to Luy's desire, will follow fications and completely defended by batteries on the sucrounding inlis.

It commands the English channel, and doubtless the naval men of England had it in view when lately so great a furore was raised over home defenses. The facility with which the French conduct all business for the measure which is to strengthen the three great naval ports of France is evidence that the French admiralty not only expects war but expects it soon.

German Doctors Wrong.

Berlin, July 12.-The Vossiche Zeitung of the German physicians who attended the tte Emperor Frederick were in many repeets untrue. It says it is understood that adependent medical authority will soon now in a statement based on the record of the late E operor's case, that the conclusions arrived at by the German physicians were

The Messrs, Decker, a publishing firm, ave commenced an action against the Naional Z-itung for publishing alleged faise reports of the doctors who attended Emperor Frederick. They claim heavy damiages. The Deckers will issue the official reports of the case termorrer.

#### The White Pasha.

Stakin, July 12.-A messenger who has arrived here from Handoub reports that he saw a letter written by the khalifa to Osman Digna dated June 22 which stated that the white pasha in Bahr El Gazael had advanced a three days' march nearer Khartoum and was building a railroad. The

Foreign Notes.

The bouse of commons, England, proposes to drop all the other questions and proceed with home government and home defense

The death of Mr. Mandeville, the Irish representative, is being charged to his harsh treatment in prison. Mr. Parnell declares that no prison in Ire-

land is habitable. The dark cell in the Kilmainham jail is a frightful place, being situated over a cesspool,

The government has instructed Sir Charles Warren, chief commissioner of police, henceforth to suppress Saturday meetings in Trafalgar square, London,

Gen. Boulanger, in an oration at a banquet at St. Servan, said he hoped his sword yould return to him before another year had passed. During a visit to St. Malogen Boulanger was given an ovation by the

#### HALF FARE RATES

To Be Given to the Public During the Centennial.

CINCINNATI, July 12 .- The railroads are eginning to respond to the general cry for lower rates to the centennial. Yesterday the New York Central led off in this direction by announcing that on account of the centennial it would sell half-rate excursion tickets from New York city and points in New York and New England, good for return passage within fifteen days of date of

ale.
The Cincinnati Passenger association, representing all the railroad lines entering the city, now follows the good example set by the New York Central. At the Burnet house to-day the association decided to, some time next week, the exact date not yet agreed upon, sell half-rate excursion tickets to the centennial, the same to be good for three dads, including day of sale.

A Dustardly Deed of Redskins,

SHOUX CITY, lowa. July 12.-A gentleman has just came from the Winnebago agency and tells of a most hid our crime perpetrated by the Indians. On Sanday last a young woman from St. Paul arrived at the pairs to sale smeller of Newscays that agency to take a position as beacher in the by to al Z par at a case, has sent d. On Sunday evening she walked out, and returning after dark was assaulted by eighteen bucks, who carried her into the woods and ravished her. The unfortunate woman is reported as being in a critical condition and entirely unable to recognize the brutes who have ruined her.

The Rails Spread.

CAMPRON, Mo., July 11.—By a spreading of rails on a fitty took treatle ten inites west of here Monday evening, a Chicago, Rock! seventeen men on board, was precipitated to the ground, a distance of thirty feet. Foreman Richard Jones was killed outright, Engineer Wilcox was scalded and died a tew hours later. Brakeman Peter Cumdie. All leave families living hero-

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Laugtry and the Lity.

New York, July 12. - Mrs. LeBreton, mother of Mrs. Langtry, accompanied by her two children, have arrived in this city, It is stated Mrs. LeBreton will soon be folthat all difficulties which have interfered away. The current story is that Laugtry, his wife and mother-in-law to California

There he will at once be served with papers in a divorce suit. He will make no detense, ind the covided divorce will be granted dietiy and with but little delay. Langiry will then return home and remarry, while Lily will accompany Frederick Geobart to NEW YORK, July 11 -- Frank Byrne, who chief of police at Topek., to make the arrest,

Times, amount which so much has been said not arrested, but she created a great scene recently, now have one Dem street, beyon! at the hotel. She broke down completely Vanderbile avenue in decoklyn. Unough a and refused to leave her guilty purtner, trusted and trust assistant of Mr. Parnell Moore was not taken to jud. Judge Lawlin, belares that the reports printed yesterday and Isaac Bat , the futher of Hone Rais, attorney for the described hasband, started and a monof them, no has been usuable to for Topeka with Mrs. Caswell, a free id of positions; March Album; Piano Duett make a go smoothis coming here. He has the Nertons. The lady will do all she can to done all sorts of turn to, but nothing seconds: induce the erring wife to return. ful for a long time. His most recent venture was as proprietor of a saloon. Thous be- and was willing to go back to St. Louis and came so twi-ted that Byrne was glad to get face the music. He said he made no attempt out. His friend, John Walsh, is not much to hide, but registered under an assumed better off, but he has only himself to look after while by one bas a wife and family,

#### The New Meeca,

the irrepressible Quack walks abroad through the medium of the printing press. and with an entire disregard of the consequences to human ty, seeks to impose his unskildul services or worthless decoctions upon the public, we take special pleasure in saying a word in commenda- Carolinas, Georgia and Alabama. It has tion of a reliable and justly-famous Institution of Healing.

We refer to Dr. R. V. Pierce's "World's Dispensary and Invalids' Hotel," the analifa had ordered the Shaggyohs to resist | pride of the good City of Buffalo and the 'Mecca', of a multitude of invalids who owe recovery to the skillful treatment and attention there received. Dr. Pierce's establishment comprises two mammoth and artistic structures, connected by an open passage way: One an Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute, presided over by a corps of Eighteen Celebrated Physic ans and Surgeons, and provided throughout with the most luxurious appointments and conveniences that tastcan suggest and money can supply.

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large n mber of careful chemists are constantly employed to the preparation of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, Favorite Prescription, and other world famed preparations, which, at all hours of the busy day, goes singing and gurging through a system of tubing, from its birthplac on the fifth floor to the bottling and labelling department in the vast basement of the building. The intermediate floors are alive with the buzz and whire of, not alone, fourteen printing presses, throwing off a countless variety of pamphlets, circulars, books and labels, but of folding, pressing, and machinery, all operated by the deft fingers of clean'v dressed and intelligent young ladies, all operating together and filling the place with the music of a well disiplined activity second to none in our country. Dr. Pierce has been and is doing a great work for humanity, and can accept the honors and emoluments of his recognized posiion with a knowledge that no success wasmore worthily attained.

To go through detailed account of the myriad mecanical and electrical appliances and contrivances here to be found in perfection of construction and applicato n, or to lead your observation through -uit upon suit of cheerful and elegant consulting and treatment rooms, and to dwell upon the one thousand and one attractive and useful feature of the establishment, would be a pleasing task, but, at the present moment, for us an impossible one. Enough for us to say that the people of the country should be proud of Island & Pacific construction train, with this great success, built up, solely, on the elements of true Americanism, viz., Pluck

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GAVE THEMBELVES AWAY. The St. Louis Elopers Captured in To-

peks, ksusas

St. Louis, July 11.—Henry W. Moore and Mrs. John W. Norton, whose sensational elopement has been a great theme of gossip in newspaper and theatrical circles, have been caught. Moore sent a telegram to a matrimounal bonds have at last been cleared | reporter of the Post-Dispatch for a trunk containing clothes. The dispatch was dated at Topeka, Kan., and stated that the sender was stopping at the Copeland house under the name of W. H. Mason, of Philadelphia, and that he had his wife with him. The reporter took the telegram to the city officials. Papers were made out at once and a warrant was issued for Moore's arrest, charging him with grand larceny in taking \$15,000 of money from Mrs. Norton's house.

figured in the abelious articles in the London | which was promptly done. Mrs. Norton was

Moore said he had not stolen any money, name to avoid trouble with the hotel.

#### Crop Report.

Washington, July 11.-The department In this age of m srepresentation, when of agricultural crop report shows condition of winter wheat advanced from 75.3 : + 75.6, | and of spring wheat from 923 to 959; condition of cottor 867; area of corn reported has increased o or 4 per cent.

Winter wheat has been harvested in the south, and yielded below expectations in the improved slightly in Pennsylvania, Onio, Indians and Illinois. A marked improvement To Contractors and Builders. is noted in Michigan. Reports from the Pacific coast are also in re tavorable. General condition has a ivanced from 73.3 to 75.6. Averages of principal states: New York,

1 rom Parkersburg, West Virginia. PARKERSETRG, W. Va., July 12. -The destruction of property by flood all along the Little Kanawha and Onio is greater than in 1884, when the great flood came. The tarms are flooded and hundreds of acres of growing crops and harvested gram are deluged. Millions of leet of timber are affort in the swift current, going to destruction. The loss in this vicinity will be \$15,000, and in banks. Numbers of families have had to arove to higher ground. A family named White had retired list night, when the flood entered their home, reaching nearly to the top of the bed covering before they got out.

Charities and Corrections. BUFFALO, N. Y., July Ph.-The Society of Charities and Corrections have resolved to meet next year at San Diego, Cal.



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#### NOTICE

OFFICE OF OUR BY ARD OF I DECATION, MASSIGON, OL. JULy 28, 1888. Sealed proposals well be necessed by the board Averages of principal states; New York, 80; Pennsylvania, 93; Ohib, 69; Michigan, 75; Indiana, 62; Illinois, o5; Missouri, 72; Kansas, 93; C. diforma, 83.

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